

INSIDE THE ECHO



Helen Bobinski says that institution life is terrible. She should know—she had to live in one for three decades. Now in Haliburton, she's on her way to being treated as 'a right adult'. See our Second Section



Ever since arriving in Haliburton a few weeks ago, Australia's Tina Hester has done everything under the sun. Or rather, everything under snowy skies. See our Section Section for her reaction



Children were captivated by performers April and Susan when the imaginative, talented duo gave a concert on Sunday. Their lyrics and rhythms had the adults enjoyed themselves as well. Please see page 19



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'The voice of the Highlands' 28 pages 50 cents



Kerrio pledges to talk with feds about lake level woes

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Residents of Haliburton County have a new ally in the struggle to solve the water level problem in the area's reservoir lakes.

Minister of Natural Resources, Vince Kerrio, met with members of the Haliburton Highlands Water Levels Advisory Committee in Lindsay last Thursday and promised to bring the situation to the attention of the new Federal Environment Minister, Lucien Bouchard.

Kerrio met with Haliburton's Warden, Keith Tallman, Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis and advisory committee members Bev Robinson and Jerry Strickland at the constituency office of local MPP John Eakins.

Kerrio told *The Echo* that he found the meeting to be very productive and he was impressed with the amount of information the Haliburton delegation had brought with them.

Because control of the Trent-Severn Waterway, of which the Haliburton lakes are a part, is a

federal responsibility, Kerrio said the next step is to engage in discussions with the federal Ministry of Environment. He said he found comfort in the commitment made by former Environment Minister Tom McMillan in November. McMillan met with members of the committee before the federal election and

to ensure the same ground would not be covered twice. Kerrio said there is a good working relationship between his ministry and the federal environment ministry which should assist him in setting up a meeting. His staff is now going over the information and studies provided by the Haliburton committee in order

Instead of calling for another study, Kerrio wants to look at available information

promised to make water levels a high priority if his government was returned to power. The Conservatives were returned to power with a record majority but McMillan was defeated in his Prince Edwards Island riding. Kerrio said he would contact Bouchard and remind him of his ministry's commitment and suggest that discussions be renewed and the water level problem addressed.

Kerrio said he didn't want to suggest additional studies until he had a chance to review the material collected by the Haliburton committee

to prepare for discussions with federal officials.

Most of the people familiar with the problem have said the construction of additional reservoir lakes in Haliburton is the only long-term solution to the problem. Kerrio said if the decision were made to create additional lakes, he would study the possibility of making crown land available for this purpose.

Davis called the meeting with Kerrio, "first rate." He said the com-

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During his tour of the Frost Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College, Minister of Natural Resources, Vince Kerrio, centre, got a 'hands on' display of the work being done in the school's aquaculture facility. MPP for Victoria-Haliburton John Eakins, far right, and aquaculture co-ordinator, Don McLeod, accompanied Kerrio.

Is pain necessary when heroin is available, caregiver asks

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

TO WATCH A WIFE of 50 years die in pain is cause enough for anguish; to know the pain was not necessary pushes that anguish to the limits of acceptance.

In the weeks preceding her death from cancer in December, Luella Collins of Gooderham was in incredible physical torment, and at times, begging to die. Her husband, Michael, could give her morphine

or codeine which alleviated the pain to some extent, yet despite his every attempt, he could not get the local facilities to provide them with heroin, a narcotic he says is recognized in other places as "the drug of choice" for cancer patients.

"Heroin gives the patient that which nothing else does and that is a sense of well-being and joy of life," says Mr. Collins. "It's all the difference between hell and living."

"The sadness, the black despair of these people

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Recycling support solicited

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The company responsible for maintaining the recycling depots in Dysart is looking for other municipalities to participate in the program, which begins in May.

Norm's Garbage Disposal will be establishing containers in Eagle Lake, West Guilford, Harcourt and Haliburton for people to dispose of recyclable waste. Once the containers are full, they will be transported to the Haliburton land-fill site where the contents will be sorted and deposited into a larger bin for transportation to a recycling station in Midland by a large hauling company.

Owner Norm Berry, and son Mark, say they would like to

establish depots in communities in neighbouring municipalities to make the program more economical. "If more municipalities come in it will be cheaper for everyone," says Mark. Norm's Garbage Disposal

separate compartments for paper, glass and tin and aluminum, just like the larger central container which will be owned by the municipality.

Norm says one of his long-term goals is to eventually take over main-

'If more municipalities come in it will be cheaper,' says Mark Berry

charges on a per trip basis every time it empties one of the smaller bins into the large container at the Haliburton land-fill site. There is no rental fee attached to the bins they place in the communities and Norm says he is trying to keep his fees as low as possible in order to get things started.

Berry's bins will be divided into

taining the large bin and hauling the contents to one of the recycling stations in Midland or Muskoka. This will become possible if the recycling program proves to be a success and offers the company the chance to make the necessary expansions.

Placing the smaller bins in the various communities is more conve-

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Snowless Highlands a city myth

Southern Ontario residents find it hard to believe there's snow here

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

ONE SUGGESTION going around is to fill a truck with beautiful Highlands snow and dump it in front of Queen's Park—anything to get people in the city to realize we have snow here. Not all of the province is a bleary-brown shade of monotony.

The next step would be to gather up all the weathermen, load them into the now-empty truck and bring them to the Highlands, where they can see for themselves that people actually manage to enjoy below-zero temperatures.

But it won't take much effort to make local dwellers appreciate just how important snow—and the perceived lack of it—is to the economy.

While there have been some people who have

discovered, much to their delight and astonishment, that the Highlands are draped in snow, there are quite a few others who look outside their window and think if there's no snow in Toronto, there's no snow south of Sudbury. This message is only re-confirmed when they turn on their radios and hear reports such as "cross country ski conditions are poor throughout the province", "these warm days we've been enjoying will soon come to an end and temperatures will plummet to minus-four", and "it looks like it will be a cold weekend so you'd better stay home with a good book".

"The usual question usually is 'How much snow do you have,'" says John Mateer, Chamber of Commerce president and owner of Hart Lodge. "This year it's 'Do you have snow?'"

During a telephone interview about what's turn-

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Torontonians are missing out on some terrific skiing, both downhill, at right, and cross country, above. We have to do a better job of letting them know.

THIS WEEK

Smaller bins convenient

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nient and will encourage more people to recycle, says Mark. The Berrys plan to place their bins near stores and in parking lots where people already have to drive. By making the bins readily available, people can drop off their recyclable waste without having to drive out of their way, or make a special trip to the dump. "The more convenient you make it, the more participation you're going to get," Mark says.

The new recycling program does represent a gamble for the Berrys. Because they haul the bins to the central container only when the bins are full of recyclable waste, they can't be sure there will be enough

trips to make it worth their while. If more communities express an interest in the bins, Norm will be able to make the necessary number of trips to cover his costs.

Although the company can handle the extra workload with their present resources, if the program grows they will have to buy more equipment and hire additional help. This will create more jobs for the area, they say. It will be more economical for smaller communities to have one of Norm's rent-free small containers than to have a large bin brought in by Muskoka Containerized Services, the company handling Minden's recycling needs, says Mark. Also by

going with a local company, he says jobs, and revenue, will remain in Haliburton instead of going to Muskoka.

Minden council has been approached by Jim Garbutt of Garbutt Enterprises with a proposal to take over that municipality's recycling business. Garbutt is concerned about the job going to a Muskoka firm and says he can provide the service cheaper than MCS can.

Mark feels the townships should start encouraging local people to handle recycling now because the need for the service is going to grow in coming years. "Recycling is here whether people like it or not. It's a good thing for the county."

Kerrio lends weight to issue

Continued from page 1

mittee wanted to enlist the minister's support for a proposal to get the federal government to conduct their own study of the lake level problem. "We felt that if we had the provincial government's support it would lend weight to our argument and the proposal would have more appeal than if we tried to do it on our own," Davis said. He is pleased that Kerrio committed himself to bringing the issue to the attention of Bouchard's ministry.

Davis is the past chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Water Level Advisory Committee and was asked to participate in the meeting with Kerrio, by Eakins. Davis was in-

strumental in requesting the meeting and said he felt it was, "unfinished business" from when he was chairman.

Tallman was also encouraged by the meeting and said Kerrio's involvement would lend moral support to any dialogue that takes place with federal officials. He said Kerrio knew the basic problem and seemed interested in doing what he could to help. Kerrio thinks he will be able to get back to the Haliburton representatives within the next two to four weeks and let them know what progress has been made with Bouchard. Tallman said he's noticed that logs have been placed in some of the dams which control the

flow of water out of the reservoir lakes. He hopes this will salvage some of the spring run off and provide at least a little relief this year. Last year the lake levels hit a record low, causing wells to go dry and docked boats to rest on the lake beds.

Kerrio was originally scheduled to meet with the Haliburton delegation in Minden, but his plane was iced up in St. Catharines and because of a tight schedule could only drive as far as Lindsay. After meeting with the Davis, Tallman, Strickland and Robinson, Kerrio toured the Frost Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College with Eakins.

One killed, four injured in accidents

There were three separate snowmobile accidents last weekend leaving one person dead and four others injured.

Early Sunday morning Glenn Barry Bland, age 22, of R.R.-2 Cavan was killed when his snowmobile slammed into a three meter (10 ft.) embankment on the shore line of Benoit Lake in Harcourt Township, 40 km. east of the village of Haliburton. Andy Brotherstone, a passenger on the machine was taken to Bancroft

Hospital to be treated for a broken leg.

Also on Sunday morning, a second accident occurred at the entrance to a dump just off Hwy. 35 south of Dorset. Todd Pankhurst, age 25, of Scarborough was driving his snowmobile when he collided with a steel gate. Pankhurst was taken to Huntsville Hospital and later transported by air ambulance to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto.

Later on Sunday evening, a third accident occurred in Haliburton

Forest when two snowmobiles collided. Gordon Allen, age 21, of Markham was following William Hearn, age 24, also of Markham, on a trail. Hearn slowed down and Allen couldn't stop, hitting the back of Hearn's machine and riding up on the seat. Hearn was taken to Haliburton Hospital by ambulance. Allen received minor injuries.

All accidents are still being actively investigated by officers of the Minden detachment.



A little winner!

Five-year-old Tara Porter was the lucky winner of a 'Kitty Cat' snowmobile in a recent draw which raised funds for the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. Shown with Tara are her grandmother, Frieda Colman, who purchased the ticket, and Bill Park of Kushog Lake Marine.

WeeCare receives \$55,000 grant

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Although most of the work has already been done to construct the new Wee Care Day Care Centre in Haliburton, the Ministry of Community and Social Services has just approved a grant of \$55,000 to pay for some of interior renovations and outdoor play area costs.

The day care centre expanded because of demand for its services, explains supervisor Marie Hodgson, an Early Childhood Education graduate who opened the centre in 1986. At first it was a private cen-

tre in the old Otto House, now Touchstone Learning Centre, and could only accommodate 14 children from the ages of 30 months to five years.

Last fall the opportunity arose to build a new, much larger centre on Highway 121 which has three rooms for a maximum of 10 children in each and facilities for 10 toddlers older than 18 months. By staggering employee hours, the centre could now open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. On any given day, Hodgson estimates there are 40 children at the centre.

With the expansion came a change in how the centre was run. Because it is now non-profit, all fees go back

to the centre and Hodgson has become more of a government employee instead of an owner. A parent board of directors, which includes Hodgson, oversees its operation and an application has been submitted to get subsidies for parents on low incomes.

"Wee Care offers a valuable, quality child care service for people living in the rural areas as well as a positive opportunity for children to meet and interact with each other in a structured play and learning environment," said John Eakins in a press release announcing the grant.



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THIS WEEK

Media perpetuate the myth

Continued from page 1

ed out to be a slow season—except at Sir Sam's with its new snow-making machinery—throughout the area, Mr. Mateer is interrupted by someone phoning to make a reservation. An inch and a half of snow fell in Toronto that day and the sight of it made this family want to get away to where the snow stays. It just goes to prove how snow conditions in the city affect people's approach to winter tourism—and not the southern kind.

"Resorts are not having as good a winter as anticipated," Mr. Mateer says. And that means there are less people spending their afternoons browsing along downtown streets or spending their money at local attractions.

"There haven't been a lot of bookings and I've

'They've got to know in the Toronto market there's snow up here,' says Eastmure. A Toronto broadcaster says the media is often criticized on tone of weather reports

got to put that down to the lack of snow in Toronto and the perception there's no snow anywhere," says Curtis Eastmure, co-ordinator of the lodge-to-lodge cross country ski packages and owner of Maple Sands Resort. Because of media coverage of the skiing promotion, he has sent out more than 350 pieces of information, but there have been relatively few reservations, especially during the week.

"They've got to know in the Toronto market that there's snow up here."

Last year 10,000 people used the Nordic Ski Association trails and while figures aren't in for this year, those numbers might be down. "The skiing hasn't been terrific but it's not bad either." The trails were cut with a bulldozer, therefore relatively little snow cover is needed to groom them. Before the weekend, there was approximately 34 to 40 centimetres of snow in the forest portions of the trails, he says.

There's more snow here than in Barrie and other popular winter destinations, so Mr. Eastmure was a bit disgruntled when Joe Cote on CBC's Metro Morning said he felt sorry for all the cross country

skiers who weren't getting the opportunity to hit the trails. Mr. Cote, who's been a guest at Maple Sands, was quickly given a phonecall and thereafter mentioned on air that there was skiing in Haliburton.

"It's a common criticism of the media," says Lorne Saxberg of CBC radio's Ontario Morning when questioned about the terminology often used to describe the weather. He grew up in Thunder Bay where the radio station would get complaints from ski operators if announcers made a favourable comment about warm weather. The ski operators retaliated by having a media day, inviting the press out to the hills and trails to prove to them you don't need to be a sports enthusiast to enjoy winter.

Looking out his studio window, Mr. Saxberg says he hasn't seen a snowflake for three weeks and that

affects how he reports the weather. His "listenership" takes in five forecast areas "and you have to find the middle ground" in deciphering what's cold and bitter in Sarnia compared to Haliburton. He's also been distressed to hear of so many cancellations of events. Both the Minden and Marmora Sled Dog Derbies shared the same fate, yet people don't realize that the day after an event was supposed to be held it can snow and everything's back to normal.

Just as Mr. Eastmure's phonecall got results, the day after Mr. Saxberg was interviewed, he spoke on air about how weathermen can create the wrong impressions and that there's lots of snow in the Haliburton Highlands and lots to do with it.

Mr. Mateer says that next year radio stations should be contacted on a regular basis so the weathermen can be reminded that yes there is snow in the Highlands. "I like the idea of involvement—we have to spread the responsibility around."

Another idea would be to have the resorts get together to buy an ad which says "We have snow." The important thing is to get people to the Highlands; it's up to the people to decide where they'll stay.

Ontario's teacher shortage is slow to affect Haliburton area

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Although the province-wide teacher shortage hasn't created a critical problem in Haliburton County yet, the director of education says the situation will not improve in the near future.

Stuart Baker says there are a number of factors contributing to the shortage. Most significantly, the Ministry of Education has set policy requiring school boards to reduce the size of Grade One and Two classes to a maximum of 20 students by the start of the 1990 school year. This is going to require all school boards to increase the number of teachers for those grades. The Haliburton County Board of Education will have to hire five additional teachers in order to conform to the Ministry policy.

The ministry has also slackened retirement requirements for teachers, allowing them to retire at an earlier age. Before the new rules came into effect, teachers lost five per cent of their pension for every year they were under the age of 62. Now a teacher can retire at age 55, without penalty,

providing they have taught for at least 10 years and their age and number of years of teaching experience add up to 90.

A large number of teachers are taking advantage of the new retirement regulations, opening the door for young teachers to come in and fill the vacancies. However the requirements for faculty of education programs are still strict, limiting the number of people eligible to enter the profession.

Criteria for gaining entry into a faculty of education program are based solely on the grades an applicant achieved in university, with the minimum grade requirement being an 80 per cent average. Because the applicants are chosen to fill the available spaces starting with the highest grades and working down, the last applicant to successfully be admitted to the faculty of education may have an 85 or 90 per cent average. Any increases in the size of classes graduating from the province's faculties of education aren't sufficient to fill the vacancies in the school system, Baker says.

Eight years ago, the reverse situation was in effect. There

were more new teachers graduating than there were jobs and as a result only about 75 per cent of recent graduates were getting jobs. As a result, Baker says less and less people opted for teaching when making their career choices, and although the job market has turned around, the number of people wanting to become teachers hasn't.

Aggravating the teacher shortage is the increases in enrollment in schools throughout the province. Just as the Baby Boomers (people born in the years following World War Two) put a strain on the school system in the late 1950's and 1960's, the children of the Baby Boomers are now beginning to fill classrooms. Added to the natural increase in the birth rate is the large number of immigrant students entering the system. In Haliburton's case, the influx of new students is not from other countries but as a result of more people moving to cottage country.

A specific area of teaching that the shortage has hit the hardest are the French as a second language courses (FSL). Baker says the requirements needed to

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Bombardier dealers from all across Ontario gathered at the PineStone Inn last week to enjoy the snow and get a sneak preview of what the company will be marketing in 1990. On Thursday, the group took a 150km-tour.

Snowmobilers speak out

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Ontario snowmobilers are planning to get tough with the David Peterson government in demanding funding for establishing and maintaining trails, says the editor of *Ontario Snowmobiler* magazine.

"When you look at the past record of the Liberal government, it's nothing short of dismal," editor Terry Kehoe told a gathering of Bombardier dealers at the PineStone Inn last week. "Every other province and state that has snowmobiling is pouring millions of dollars into trail systems, and better trails will bring more people into the sport."

Kehoe says the snowmobile industry in North America is a \$3.2-billion business and Ontario represents the largest single retail market. He called on the dealers to talk to their local MPP's and, "put them on the hook." He is currently contacting every member of the provincial legislature and putting their support of snowmobiling, or lack thereof, on record. "If you can't get your local MPP to support us, we'll change our vote in 1991 (the next provincial election)," Kehoe says.

The dealers, representing 50 dealerships from across Ontario, gathered at the PineStone for three days last week to check out the latest snowmobile accessories, take a peek at two 1990 proto-type Ski-Doo's and tour some of Haliburton's trails. Organizer Steve Brand said the trails were in poor condition because of the lack of snow but all the participants enjoyed themselves anyway. "A lot of these guys come from the south where there isn't any snow at all, so for many of them it was their first ride of the year," he said. On Thursday morning the dealers, and their guests, gathered in front of the resort and embarked on a 150 km ride. Brand says when the group stopped for lunch at the

Pine Ridge resort there were 108 machines parked out front.

The group staged a "radar run" on South Lake using a radar gun provided by Prentice-Berry. The fastest time was clocked by Gary Patyok from Niagara Falls, Ontario who reached a speed of 105 mph on a 1989 Formula Mach 1.

Mark Lester, a member of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Club and a writer for *Ontario Snowmobiler*, told the gathering that Haliburton County is the perfect example of how local governments and snowmobile clubs can work together to develop a necessary winter industry. "The provincial government needs to take a look at Haliburton County," he said. "If they ever need

a pilot project to see how snowmobiling can turn a community on, they don't have to do a study because Haliburton County is the best proof of the success of the sport." Lester also said that, "snowmobiling brings in \$8-to-10-million a year to the local tourist industry." The 2,850-member Haliburton County Snowmobiling Association is the most highly regarded club in North America, Lester said.

The County government sponsored a reception for the snowmobilers on Thursday night and Warden Keith Tallman, Dysart's Reeve Murray Fearrey and Minden Reeve Ray Moore were on hand to welcome the dealers to the county.

Man dies after reaction

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A Toronto man died on Saturday after suffering what was believed to be an allergic reaction to peanuts.

Barry Runighan was visiting a cottage a half-mile off Highway 118, three-quarters of a mile east of Carnarvon, when he ate a peanut butter cookie. A severe reaction usually causes blood pressure to drop and massive amounts of histamines are released by the immune system. This means the neck swells and air

passage is constricted.

When the Stanhope Fire Department's First Response team arrived at the scene, after walking in the half-mile from the highway, Runighan had no pulse. Bob Nangle (who has a similar allergy to hazelnuts), Gary Grosschadl, Dave Johnson and Keith Thomas began CPR which was continued by the ambulance team when it arrived a short while later.

Attempts to revive him were unsuccessful and he was pronounced dead at the Minden Hospital.

Local resident on SSFC board

A Haliburton resident has been appointed to a three year term on the board of governors of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Rhonda Elstone's appointment was announced last week by newly elected board chairman Peter Milner of Lindsay.

Elstone is active on the Bancroft-

Haliburton Community Industrial Training committee and is part owner of G. Elstone Construction Limited. A former teacher, she also has been active on the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association and the Haliburton Figure Skating Club.



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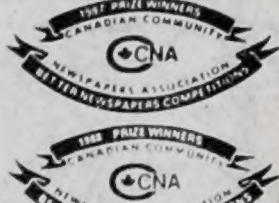
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Editorials

Positive signs

"My people and I have an understanding" Fredrick the Great once said. "They are free to say what they wish. I am free to do what I choose."

If that attitude seems to sum up how rulers — even elected parliamentarians — approach their constituents, there are from time to time, signs that speaking out can influence what politicians think, and shape the priorities they assign. One such indication was provided to members of the Haliburton Highlands Water Levels Advisory Committee last Thursday when they travelled to Lindsay to meet with provincial natural resources minister Vince Kerrio. Committee members had looked forward to the meeting with keen anticipation, and while its consequences will not immediately be known, it was at least encouraging that the minister was willing to listen to local concerns about excessive drawdown of Haliburton area lakes to supply the Trent Severn Waterway system.

Last November, the water levels committee appeared to have won a small victory when the then federal environment minister, Tom McMillan, said he would make the water level problem a high priority after the election. Unfortunately, that promise was rendered meaningless when McMillan was defeated on election night.

Thursday's meeting with the provincial minister was an important step toward salvaging a small measure of victory from the McMillan disappointment. At present, the Trent Severn Waterway remains under federal jurisdiction, so the committee needed a way of communicating its concerns to the new federal environment minister, Lucien Bouchard. Kerrio promised he would bring the matter to his federal colleague's attention, and while that may be little more than a polite gesture toward the local committee, any words Kerrio may speak are likely to carry more weight with Bouchard than would any number of exhortations from Haliburton. Kerrio's interest also is crucial to solving the problem, since there is more involved than a debate over jurisdiction and unhappiness with the Waterway's operating policy. Even if the system could be fine tuned to leave as much water as possible in Haliburton County Lakes for as long as possible, the fact remains that flow in the canal system will always outstrip the headwater lakes' capacity to supply water yet retain enough to keep local property owners happy. The canal may not carry goods anymore, but its importance to commerce is if anything, stronger today than at any time in its history. Those who argue that a solution to the local problem can be found in less frequent locking through of pleasure boats, or allowing levels in the Kawartha Lakes to fall below minimum navigation levels, are being unrealistic. The solution, as the local committee recognizes, is to create more reservoir capacity in the Haliburton Highlands. And that can never be accomplished without the support of Kerrio's ministry.

Kerrio's polite support for the local water levels committee's concerns may turn out to be just that — a politician's practiced gesture, intended to make people feel good without costing anything or requiring any action. But the committee came away from the meeting with a strong impression that Kerrio's interest is genuine, and that he will support the next step in the process, which, unfortunately but necessarily, is to study it in detail.

It has taken many years of hard work to get to the present stage in the relationship between governing agencies and local people with respect to water levels, and it may not appear that much distance has been travelled toward a solution. But the perseverance of water levels committee members, and county council, has pointed the way to a solution, albeit a costly and complex one. A plan to build new dams and flood Crown land cannot be drawn up overnight, and the funds to finance such a scheme are not likely to be found that quickly either. But a joint effort involving local people, county council, the provincial and federal ministers, may produce tangible results in the near future. That is something worth hoping for, and worth working toward.



Into the cold horizon

Photo by Len Pizze

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

I am distressed at the amount of misunderstanding and misinformation which has surfaced in letters to the Editor in the past two weeks regarding religions other than Christianity. Mr. Vaughan mentions worship of Muhammad. Surely no-one worships Muhammad; the Muslims worship Allah. However, this is an understandable mistake as many Christians worship Jesus, the Christ, and could assume that followers of other religions also worship their Founder.

Mr. Hughes speaks of the teacher praying to the God of the Bible, Ahura Mazda, and Allah. It is my understanding that Ahura Mazda is the ancient Persian name for the Creator of the universe. Allah is the Arabic name for the Creator. Is not the God of the Bible also the Creator of the universe? Perhaps Mr. Hughes is not aware that Christians in the Middle East pray to Allah?

Mr. Pickard supposes that possibly Muslims would not wish their children exposed to the teachings of the Bible. But Muslims accept the Bible as a Holy Book and the largest sect of Islam, the Sunnis, await the second coming of Christ.

Mr. Roberts refers to the millions of Hindu gods, but the supreme God of the Hindus is Bramah, again the Creator of the universe. The present polytheism of the Hindus arose out of a personification of the attributes of the one Creator-God by a simple and illiterate people thousands of years before Christ. It was the necessity to have a visual focus for prayer in an age where the teaching of one supreme, invisible, highly exalted Creator-God was too difficult a concept. Present day Hinduism, of course, has drifted far from its original teachings.

We cannot raise our children in a cocoon because of our Judeo-Christian heritage and the fact that so far we do not here experience the multi-culturalism of the cities. Most young people leave this county in their mid to late teens either to further their education or to seek work elsewhere. They mostly go to these multicultural cities. In a planet whose countries are becoming more and more interdependent and with problems that can only be solved on a global

scale, it is increasingly important that we become knowledgeable about other cultures. I agree that religious readings have no place in our present school system outside a structured educational context. Doubtless there would be many to protest the Editor's suggestion of compulsory comparative religion classes, but we teach history in our schools and the history of World Religion is intrinsically woven into the history of mankind. It is out of these various religions that the great civilizations have arisen. How can we ignore them?

Excusing children from religious exercises is not the answer. The excused child is singled out as being different and it is out of our differences that prejudices arise. The words "tolerance" and "intolerance" have appeared in several letters and articles on the subject. I submit that tolerance is not the same as freedom from prejudice and until we eliminate prejudice, whether it be national, racial, sexual, class or religious, we will not build a better world for our children and grandchildren, nor will we achieve world peace.

Sincerely,

Jean Henderson,
RR.1, Haliburton.

Who missed the point?

To the Editor:

Regarding Mr. Pizze's editorial "Missing The Point" I think it is Mr. Pizze who has missed the point. The removal of Christianity from primacy in our school system is just another step in what is becoming the systematic destruction of a heritage and culture embraced by the majority of Canadians. The real point is the validity of a government policy called "Multiculturalism". As noble a concept as it may seem to be, it is perhaps the most divisive force in the land. The policy is supposed to create harmony among the different cultures in our province, yet every time the government moves to protect the perceived rights and culture of a minority it usually tramples on the rights and culture of the established majority. The use of the Lords Prayer in our schools is a prime example. All the government has accomplished by removing Christianity from pre-eminence in our schools is the further polarization of cultures.

Please turn to page 12

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

IF WE HAPPEN to make an error in the date in one of our photos that appear in Pic of the Past Column each week, it doesn't take long for us to hear about it. Such was the case last Wednesday when I stated the picture of the Haliburton Public School hockey team was taken in the year 1957. It should have read 1941. I was about 14 years of age at the time so its not hard to figure out my age now. The phone started to ring on Thursday morning and people stopped me on the street to remind me that it was about time I got my facts straight. I'll try to do better next time.

The hockey season is at that stage when playoff time is just around the corner and local hockey teams are starting to swing into high gear. The first playoff round started over the past weekend when the Haliburton Midgets met Stouffville in the first two games of the season with one game in Haliburton and the other in Stouffville. This Friday night in the third game of the series Haliburton will travel to Stouffville and this coming Saturday night the fourth game will be played at the arena at Haliburton with gametime 8:30 p.m. Tonight (Wednesday, February 8) the Haliburton H.H.S.S. Redmen will be back in the action at the Haliburton arena when they face off against one of the best teams in the high school league, of St. Peters.

On March 1, The Easter Seal Society and its 228 affiliated service clubs will launch the 42nd annual Easter Seal Society appeal in Ontario. Ron Berry, chairman of the Rotary Club of Haliburton's Easter Seal campaign, informed me this week that the appeal letters are in the mail and he urges everyone to send back their pink return envelope with their donation enclosed. This year's objective for the Haliburton area is \$3,500. The Easter Seal Society is the largest children's organization of its kind in Canada serving more than 7,200 youngsters (up to age 19) with physical disabilities in Ontario, and will require \$14,500,000 to maintain its services and programs during 1989.

We are certainly pleased to see Roger Woods back on the job at Bevro Welding in Haliburton. Roger had his vacation cut short in Florida when he accidentally hit his head on his car roof. He spent a few days in bed in Florida and had to fly home in an emergency situation where he was put in Sunnybrook Hospital to recover before being allowed to return home.

We have heard several complaints in the past two weeks on the icy condition of the sidewalks particularly on the main street in Haliburton. Some people think that the merchants should keep the ice off in front of their stores while others think that the Municipality should start to put on a little salt.

According to John Powers in his Outdoors column in the Toronto Star snowmobiling continues to gain popularity, as evidenced by the fact 112,000 new sleds were sold to Ontarians in the last four years. The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs is expanding at the same pace. The group was launched 22 years ago with a nucleus of 22 clubs, which was the majority that had been organizing in 1967. Bolstered by a merger with the Ontario Trail Builders Alliance, the federation now boasts 275 clubs and 27,000 families. Tops in the world, not only in the province, is the 2,850 member Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

Congratulations this week to Jeanne Sears of Minden who celebrated her 70th birthday recently. I have known Jeanne for a long time and I always enjoy chatting with her whether it be on the telephone or when I meet her downtown in Minden. She is a very active woman who loves to attend card parties and bingos and she also visits many of the residents at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home. Jeanne has been a hard worker at the Minden Public Library for years and is a lifetime member of the Women's Institute who still finds time from her busy schedule to write a weekly column for the Minden Times.

National Teacher Appreciation week is coming up in the County of Haliburton and the Haliburton Home and School Association, in cooperation with the Haliburton County Board of Education urges all citizens to pay tribute to the teachers of the county from February 13 to 17, 1989.

The people who live in the Mountain View Apartments in Haliburton were excited last week when daily mail delivery was introduced and swung into action, freeing up mail boxes at the Haliburton post office. Parklane Apartments in the village have had this service for several weeks.

Just a reminder that the first Haliburton Forest Poker Run will be held at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve base camp on Saturday, February 18.

POINTS OF VIEW

Riding the thumbnail express

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

THE OTHER DAY when I passed a hitchhiker along by Head Lake, I waved my arm as I passed by, to indicate that I was turning off onto County One. Then I mentally kicked myself for not just pretending I didn't see him.

To be honest, I probably wouldn't have picked him up anyhow. It's a dangerous business, hitchhiking. There are too many stories of assaults and robberies these days. And in some cases its even the hiker who is the victim.

I think I was fortunate to have grown up in what must have been the golden age of hitchhiking — just after the war. People were encouraged to pick up hitchhikers in those days. They even had little shelters outside of the army and air force camps where the boys could stand and wait for a ride.

People gave rides to each other, too. Gas and tires were rationed, and even those who could afford to own a car often couldn't keep it running when they needed it most.

The acceptance of hitchhiking carried on into the last years of the forties, with lots of young people on the move looking for jobs, or just enjoying the freedom of travelling after spending so many years in the services, doing what they were told.

More people had cars, but not many teenagers like I was, and the reason I hitchhiked was related to why so many kids get cars as soon as they can these days — girls.

I lived in Kitchener in those days, but I took summer jobs in London where many of my friends lived. And I left a girlfriend behind in Kitchener.

By the end of the summer, I had a girlfriend in London, but I was back going to school in Kitchener. There was no 401, and the route along highway 7 through New Hamburg, Stratford, St. Marys to Elginfield, and down Number 4 to London was as familiar as the back of my hand.

There are tricks to any trade, and I notice that the hikers out there these days don't really know any of them. We still laugh about the guy we passed last summer, walking along the side of the road in the direction of the traffic, his back to us, with just his thumb in the air. Didn't really look our way. Not what you'd call an optimist.

The first trick was to dress cleanly and neatly, smile, and face the traffic to let the drivers look you

over. It helped to be carrying a suitcase (a duffelbag was acceptable in those days), and war surplus clothing or boots that just might mean you were a veteran wouldn't hurt either.

I can remember meeting one guy who carried a small gas can. He felt it made him look like a stranded motorist. But I never heard the explanation he gave the drivers after he got a ride. He got his ride before I got mine.

Generally speaking, you travelled alone — two people might be threatening to some — and the etiquette was that the later arrival at a given corner stood further down the road, moving closer to the intersection when the first guy got picked up.

I once made the mistake of putting a decal for Massey-Harris (as it was in those days) on my black cardboard suitcase. I had been working at a place in London where we packed boxcars with grain swathers, and thought it was kind of a fun souvenir.

It may have been, but I soon discovered that, if I wanted to get anywhere, the place to keep it was not on the side of my suitcase. I kept getting rides from farmers in old trucks, who soon lost interest in me when they found out I really wasn't agriculturally inclined.

Besides, they always took you down the highway two or three miles, and dumped you in the middle of nowhere, and turned down some dusty concession road. Which brings up another good rule: you didn't wander away from the main corners, where people are slowing down anyhow: once they're moving, people are reluctant to stop...

Eventually, I ended up working in Toronto and hitchhiking on weekends to London to see friends, Kitchener to see family, or even to Hensall to visit a girl friend I met at Grand Bend over the summer.

This last trip was a bit too much, particularly when I knew I had to be in on time, dressed and ready for an office job on Monday morning first thing.

I think the whole hitchhiking experience lost some of its charm when I caught a ride with a transport driver one rainy night near the town of Paris. I was so glad to have the ride that I didn't really look the rig over as well as I might have.

Once I'd said my grateful thankyou's and settled in, I realized that there was an overwhelming smell of wintergreen in the truck cab. When I commented, the driver said he rubbed it in the leather seats, and I'd understand whenever he had to slow down.

I did when he did. And I'll never forget the sight of that truck after I got out, heading to the Darling Co. rendering plant with its load of dead animals, a leg and hoof sticking out from under the tarpaulin.

From then on, I decided I should be acting like the young advertising executive I was, and took the train on weekends.

But it wasn't really as much fun.



Pic of the Past

Our thanks this week to Petra Pequegnat of RR. 1, Haliburton for submitting this week's most interesting photo and information. At the turn of the century logging was big business in the West

Guilford area. In 1946 Hay & Company from Woodstock established a saw mill near Kennis Lake at the present site of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve Ltd. Logs from the surrounding area were brought into the mill. The man driving the horses is William Boice and the two horses at rear were "Prince and Pearl". It might be noted that Pearl was 24 years old when she died.

Mortal combat results in a 'coop'

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

ACCORDING TO THE grocery ads, it's time for the Chinese New Year again. I haven't heard what they're calling it, but on Tonarosa Farms North, it's once again the year of the mouse.

We thought they were on the increase in October when little droppings began appearing in the chicken's feed trays and on shelves of the barn. So Ed started setting the traps and baiting them with peanut butter. We bagged a few, but then the wily beasts learned how to lick the peanut butter clean without springing the traps. Then Ed baited them with a corn kernel stuck in the hole of the spring. That got 'em. We caught thirty mice in two weeks time. Then nothing.

A couple of weeks went by with no results. We got bored with setting the traps, became complacent, kidded ourselves into believing we had won the battle. The mice had gone elsewhere.

Of course they had! It was winter. They had filled their stash and gone underground, where they were spending their leisure time on a couple of expansion projects—population and accommodation.

December and January passed. Once in awhile, I nagged Ed about the traps. He'd set them for a few days, and maybe we'd even catch a careless mouse or two. We thought we had the situation well in hand.

Then, I began to notice that the cats were watching the barn walls again, trying to reach up under the barn board. At night, I'd see them sitting on the framework of the outside pens, batting at the window frames. I remembered the last time the cats

behaved like that, and I knew we were in deep trouble.

The cats weren't having any better luck hunting than we were. With two big feed trays to eat from, those mice never had to venture out into dangerous territory. They simply waited until the hens climbed up on their perch and the lights went out, and it was banquet time.

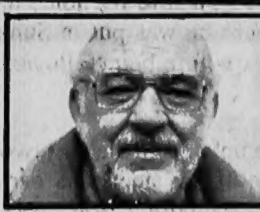
We cut back on the feed. One day I was collecting eggs. A couple of the nests are in the corners of the floor. (If the stupid chickens are determined to lay their eggs there, that's where we put the nests so the eggs don't break.) When I reached under the hen for the eggs, the hay moved. That hen must have been keeping twenty mice warm. Well, it was a nest, wasn't it?

So now it's all out war! We have plan A and plan B. Plan A is to get one or two of those mouse repellent gadgets that give off some sort of high pitched squeal that only mice can hear. Apparently it affects them somewhat like heavy metal rock, and they leave. Unfortunately, nobody knows where to get one. We both remember seeing an ad for them in a catalogue somewhere, but can't find it now. Ed must have asked twenty people on his way through town. There is a friend, the other side of Cranberry Lake who has two of them, but she's in Toronto for the winter.

Plan B is a little more complicated. We will have to move one coop full of chickens into the holding pen at night and set up a whole mess of traps in the nests and feed trays. We'll have to alternate coops and carry on like this every week-end for as long as it takes. Of course, the chickens don't like changes in their routine, so they'll probably lay-off. The customers will get upset, and our meager profit will go out the window. But war is hell, and mice don't lay eggs.

Free-spirit cat unites 'part-owners'

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

THERE IS THIS black cat that has become a bit of a problem here. I've never been a hater of cats, but I don't have any special thing for them either. They are just kind of there. Interesting to look at but not much more can be said for them. This one is different.

Our first meeting was on a sub-zero, windy night. We were arriving home and the cat was scrunched against the door to keep warm and soon was determined to come into the house with us. I figured that it was some neighbour's pet and that someone would be out calling, "kitty, kitty" into the cold wind, so she didn't come in. Next day she was still around.

Still we waited. There are lots of "Yuppies" in our neighbourhood who have cats instead of kids. No one seemed to find her, so soon she was inside sleeping and looking for food. We kept her for a couple of nights until she hollered to go outside again. Away she went. We didn't see her for several days and thought that she'd found her way home, but then she was back.

Again, a couple of good feeds at our trough, some long stretched out sleeps on the bed and gone again. Finally, I did the good citizen thing: called the Humane Society and the local vet. No, no one had reported a missing six or seven month old cat.

We knew she had to be owned by some pretty good folk, because she was friendly and clean, playful with us as though she'd been here all her life and made no apology for wherever she decided to sleep.

The only clue I had about her owner was that he or she went to work early in the morning. I knew this because the black cat always jumps onto the bed at five-thirty a.m. and starts to play 'bite the fingers' and attacks your ears. In our house that hour of the morning is cherished sleeping time so the black cat got some pretty rough treatment.

Still being the good citizen, although with a little reluctance this time, I started knocking on doors and asking folks if they were missing a cat. No one was, or at least no one would admit to it until I met a young couple with two cats as well as rings in their ears. (Not the cats, the couple).

They knew the little black cat. It came to their house too, stayed for a few days and then moved on. They reported that some friends of theirs also provided for the same cat a few nights at a time and suspected that it was just a neighbourhood cat who visited around where it felt like it. I've since seen it on several different porches and in as many win-

dows. We all marvelled at how comfortable and confident the darned thing was, not jittery and elusive or aloof like alley cats.

So we just accepted the fact that we are on the cat's visiting list, have laid in some litter and several kinds of cat food. (She didn't like the first variety that I got). We wait our turn and welcome her like everyone else now. Actually, we've gotten kind of attached to her, looking for her in the mornings and checking the front window before we go to bed at night.

The black cat has done some interesting things: She has got some neighbours talking who otherwise never smile or speak to each other. Afterall, we're part owners!

Also she has made the area in which we live, which has a lot of police activity, seem a lot safer. If she survives so well, remains confident and friendly, maybe the outside world of the city isn't so threatening.

Like all cats, she gives and accepts affection and care without obligation. She leaves you free to do your thing and expects you to let her be as free as she likes to be. No one owns anybody in this relationship or imprisons another just because of love or that one takes care of another. There's a sort of pleasure in that friendship. Not many friends are as free from their friendships or as free for comfortable belonging as this cat is.

She reminds me of a wandering 'beggar' who often showed up at my place over the years. When I gave him money, which was often more than he asked for because I wanted to make sure he had enough, he would always make sure that I understood that he could not be obligated to me, not even come to church. His freedom, even if he was hungry, was more important than the money. I understood.

I like this cat the same way I liked my beggar friend. I was going to give her his name as a matter of fact, because they are so much alike. Her territory is a little smaller, but she lives on the good will and kindness of generous people, calling out the best that is in us. I wish she would stay, but her wandering ways have won her many friendships that she must attend to. That does not make her time here any less, just because I don't own her, rather it makes me respect friendship without ownership a little more deeply.

I think I began to mature in my faith years ago when I realized that God was free and so was His love. He wasn't about to be owned by anyone or any group, but His friendship was deeply genuine with all. God's freedom is even bigger than that, but that was the beginning of discovery for me.

Like all Christians and Jews, knowing what to call God has been a problem for me. He gave a name to Moses, but it was more about His freedom than a name: "I will be who I will be", is hardly conducive to good-buddy talk.

I don't know what to call the cat either. I guess I'll have to live with that too.

Making use of a rich experience

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



Martha Perkins

SKILLS DO NOT RETIRE as easily as people. Of course you tend to lose what you don't use, but after decades of work, most people don't forget all the tricks of the trade.

Students, on the other hand, are just beginning to discover their skills and eventually must decide which ones they want to pursue. The problem in small communities is they tend to think they have a limited number of career options. What do you mean you can make money drawing cartoons? And your boss doesn't warn you to pay attention? Or because the resources aren't as readily available as they are in the city, young workers find themselves a bit behind when it comes to adapting those skills to the job market.

The trick would be to get all those retired skills working together with all those burgeoning skills. The carpenter who likes to doodle in his shed but misses the company of fellow workers. The teacher who still feels guilty about the students she couldn't spend enough time with when they needed a little extra attention. The television cameraman who can't help viewing things in terms of angles and lighting.

But these skilled people may think school is the way it was when they were young. Remember when a stranger came into the classroom and everyone froze? When a walk through the halls during classtime was an eerie, silent journey? When teachers were a bit wary of outside influences?

A few months ago I walked into a Victoria Street School classroom and there were children everywhere, doing all sorts of different things. Some of them looked up, said hello, and asked if I wanted to taste their magic powders while across the way, a mother was helping some students with embroidery. At the primary school in Minden, it was assumed I was either show and tell or somebody's mother. One mother was in the next room making

gingerbread cookies. Down the street at the "big school" older students wanted to make a video presentation but didn't know anyone with editing experience. Can anyone give them ideas on how to build a composter for the kindergarten sandbox?

There are children eager to learn and I believe there are many adults eager to pass on their skills. It seems such an odd end to all those years of perfecting capabilities by letting that knowledge fade away.

But you don't have to be retired to find a role at the school—you just have to have the time to spend with one or more students who could benefit from your experiences in "the real world."

Yet the schools feel they'd be imposing on someone to ask them for assistance, so it's up to the adults to let the schools know they're available. Going into the school office might still have the power to make them gulp, but they must swallow their nervousness and come forward with their offers of assistance. They might be surprised at how quickly they're recruited. And how a child's enthusiasm can be catching.

Out and about

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

"PA, YOU WANT TO go for a ride?" He stood in the doorway, holding open the storm door with one hand

while resting against the other as he leaned into the kitchen. Even though it was the middle of winter, the inside door was open because of the heat. His parents liked to be warm alright, but today the old air-tight was really blasting. You had to open the kitchen door to make it tolerable.

His father sat at the table, a drained tea cup in front of him, busily making cigarettes. Mabel, his wife, was over by the stove checking on some pies.

Please turn to page 10

SPORTS

Redmen to get new uniforms thanks to Bernie Nicholls

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

The High School hockey team will be sporting new uniforms next season, thanks to the generosity of Bernie Nicholls of the Los Angeles Kings.

Nicholls, a native of West Guilford, was named the Dodge/NHL Performer of the Week in early December and, as a result Dodge presented a \$500 cheque, on behalf of Nicholls, to the youth hockey association of Nicholls choice — the HHSS Redmen hockey team.

Nicholls racked up 13 points in three games during the week of Nov. 29 to Dec. 4, beating out team mate Wayne Gretzky and St. Louis goaltender Greg Millen to be named player of the week.

HHSS Vice-Principal Gary Brohman says the school is pleased by the presentation. "We're very happy and very excited that Bernie Nicholls is putting money back into the community and back into young hockey players."

Brohman says the money will go towards a new set of red sweaters for the team. This year the team began a program of presenting each graduating hockey player with a game sweater and Brohman says a set of sweaters will last about three years.

"We wanted to put the money into something tangible."

Nicholls is a former student of HHSS and his younger brother Erin is currently enjoying a season of being the Redmen's top scorer.

The Dodge and Chrysler Canada divisions of Chrysler Motors are sponsors of the Dodge/NHL performer of the Week/Month/Year, Performance of the Year, Ram Tough Ranking and All-Star Balloting programs and have donated more than \$120,000 to youth hockey associations across North America on behalf of the award recipients.

Surprise game sees Novice Huskies win by four points

The Haliburton O.M.H.A. Spectra Novice Huskies faced a much improved team when they visited Fenelon Falls on January 26. Relentless checking kept Haliburton off the score board for most of the game. The first period was scoreless as Fenelon outplayed the Huskies and only the hot goalkeeping of Greg Schell kept Fenelon at bay. Fenelon kept up the pressure during the second period and finally scored while at the same time continuing to keep Haliburton scoring chances to a minimum. It was more of the same during the third period until at 7:55 Joshua Burk managed to shake off his attackers and beat the netminder for the tying goal. From then on the game was back and forth until it ended at 1-1.

Next it was Woodville in Haliburton on January 29. Woodville opened the scoring at 5:28 of the first period. Near the end of the period the Haliburton team seemed to start taking over and with 1:56 left Jonathan Consack was quick to crack in a pass from Matthew Burk. Joshua Burk picked up the second assist. Joshua Burk then put his team ahead 2-1 with 19 seconds left. Luke Cowen earned an assist on the play. Haliburton continued their strong team effort into the second period and at 4:34 Luke Cowen scored unassisted on a breakaway.

Haliburton kept up the pressure and Jonathan Consack scored his second of the night with help from Aaron Galbraith. Woodville came back to score one at 2:46 but then Joshua Burk scored his second at 1:36 seconds assisted by Jonathan Consack. Haliburton continued to dominate and Joshua Burk picked up his third and fourth goals of the game. Assisting on his last goal were Matthew Burk and Jonathan Consack. Haliburton closed out the scoring with 28

seconds left when Billy Dovell put a loose puck in behind the Woodville goalie.

The Haliburton defense team of Joshua Dennis and Andrew Madill both played a strong game and goal tenders Blaze Foster and Greg Schell were once again solid between the pipes. Forward Sean Irvine and defenseman Brett Wilson also put in a good effort.

On February 2 Haliburton visited Bobcaygeon and came away with 7-0 win. Matthew Burk scored his first hat trick of the game when he scored three goals in the first period. He was assisted by Joshua Burk on all three and Aaron Galbraith picked up an assist on the last one. Billy Dovell put one in before the period ended assisted by Matthew to give the Spectra Novices a commanding 4-0 lead. Bobcaygeon managed to tighten up a bit and held Haliburton to a single in the second.

Joshua Burk scored unassisted at 5:17. Bobcaygeon tried hard to come back in the third but couldn't get one past Blaze Foster and Haliburton defense did not allow them many opportunities. At 1:08 Joshua Burk scored his second unassisted goal and with .06 seconds left Aaron Galbraith completed the scoring with an assist from Billy Dovell.

The Sunday February 5 game against Fenelon was cancelled so this game will be rescheduled. The Spectra Novices are leading their division at the present time and should make the final play off round.



High school cross country skiers from across the Kawartha district competed in Haliburton last Wednesday as a warm up this Wednesday COSSA championships on the Olympic Loop trails.

Atoms beat Beaverton in best-ever game

Friday night was the scene of the best game the Haliburton Atoms have played this year. Beaverton was the opposition for this one, in a do or die situation.

The local boys had to win this game to advance to the next round of playoffs. Beaverton led the game in the third period by a score of 2-0. With 1:34 left to go in the game, Jackie Morrison narrowed the gap to one with assists going to Jimmy O'Neill and Josh Brown.

Michael Hartwick scored the equalizer with only three seconds left in the contest. Tim Stouffer, Tim Keefer and Jackie Morrison assisted.

The game continued with the first overtime period ending scoreless. Then with 1:18 left to play in the second overtime, Tim Keefer went in on the left side, on a pass from Curtis Bain, and scored to put Beaverton out of the play downs.

Matthew Garbani was the substitute goaltender for this game, as Jamie Cowen was ill. Matt made some good saves, getting lots of support from his defense. The whole team is to be congratulated on their never give up attitude and scoring perseverance.

This win advanced Haliburton to a best 2 of 3 series against Fenelon Falls. Saturday the boys came out against a high flying team from Fenelon. The final score ended at 6-2 for the opposition. Tim Keefer scored for Haliburton assisted by Michael Hartwick, Jesse Longworth and Curtis Bain.

The Haliburton team must win the remaining two games in order to advance to the next round of playoffs.

Play resumes tonight (Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m. at the Dysart arena. If the local boys win this one, they will travel to Fenelon Falls on Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

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SPORTS



Bantams' lead over Fenelon continues throughout game

The final score on January 30 was 12 to 2

January 30 saw the J.D. Robinson Bantams host Fenelon Falls. Haliburton got off the mark early with Jason Billings scoring, assisted by Reid Elstone. Mike Gunning scored one and a half minutes later and scored again assisted by Reid Elstone. Jamie Pardie scored twice assisted by Greg Brohman and Jason Billings. The first period ended Haliburton up 5-0.

Fenelon scored to open the second period and Haliburton's Jamie Pardie and Greg Brohman countered. Fenelon scored another but Mike Hughes replied, ending the second period at 8-2.

Haliburton opened the third with Jamie Pardie scoring his third of the night. Chris Greenfield scored and Derek Wilson added another. Chris Greenfield scored again and Mike Gunning added his third of the night. Chris Greenfield ended the game scoring his third of the night.

Final score was Haliburton 12, Fenelon Falls 2. Friday night the Bantams hosted Beaverton.

a seasaw battle with Beaverton having the advantage but the Haliburton boys rallied and Jason Billings tied the game with only seconds left in the third period. The final score was 5-5.

Sunday night Haliburton travelled to Beaverton for their last game match up in the Round Robin. Mike Hughes opened the scoring, assisted by Derek Wilson at 8:41. Sonny Bookman scored, assisted by Mike Gunning but Beaverton scored with two seconds left in the period. Beaverton scored the only goal in the second period and it ended tied 2-2.

Haliburton opened the third with a goal by Derek Wilson, assisted by Mike Hughes. Jason Billings scored even though most times he was on the ice he was double teamed. Beaverton scored to close the gap to within one but Chris Greenfield and Scott Clements both scored in the last minute of play.

Haliburton played in Little Britain Monday night and we'll close out the Round Robin Friday at home at 8:00 p.m.

Poker Run 'good and cold'

More than 400 snowmobile riders turned out to participate in last weekend's Poker Run in Wilberforce and organizers are calling the event a success.

Fred Koster, president of the Paudash Trailblazers, the group that hosted the Poker Run, says everyone involved has a wonderful time and that the weather was co-operative for Saturday's ride. "It was good and cold, so the trail held up well."

The big winner of this year's event was Ed Haass of Peterborough who collected the winning poker hand and was awarded 50 per cent of the pot. Haass took home more than \$4,000.

Ken Bradic won the award for the person who travelled the farthest to participate in the Poker Run. Bradic came from Baltimore, Ohio to take part in the festivities. For his efforts, Bradic was awarded a gas barbecue donated by the Bancroft Canadian

Tire.

Bruce MacDonald of Ajax was awarded the Hard Luck trophy for the rider who experiences the most problems completing the ride.

Koster says 410 riders took part in the 117 km. run. There were five check points and at each check point the riders were presented with a voucher. For each voucher collected, the riders received a playing card at the end of the day. The prize went to the rider with a winning hand, who then took home half of the registration fees. As well as the big prizes there were more than 100 auxiliary prizes donated by local merchants.

The Wilberforce Minor Hockey Association also came out big winners for the weekend. They handled the food concession in the Lloyd Watson Community Centre and Koster says they did a tremendous amount of business.

Fenelon Novices get better but Haliburton's players are relentless

Regrettably, but wisely, the Manvers Minor Hockey association cancelled their Novice Hockey Tournament scheduled for Saturday, February 4 due to an outbreak of spinal meningitis in the school children in their area. On short notice Larry Herd rallied his Fenelon Falls Novice C Flyers and headed north rather than south to make up a Tri-County League game with the Haliburton House League Novice Huskies. Both teams had been slated to play in the Manvers tournament.

The Haliburton arena was bitterly cold as the two teams took to the ice. They spent the first period getting a feel for each other with Mike Morissette providing the only scoring on an assist from Jason Henry. In the second period the Flyers came out flying with two goals early in the period to take the lead. Late in the second, following a faceoff just outside the Fenelon blueline, Greg Forgrave played some heads up hockey as he chased the puck in over the blueline and took a quick shot with a light touch

that eluded the Fenelon goalie to end the period in a tie.

By the third period the Haliburton squad had warmed up. In the first minute Danny Jordan made a centering pass from the corner which hit the Fenelon goalie's stick and bounced into the net. On the next faceoff the puck was fired into the Fenelon end where Drew Robertson floated in from the point to take a shot on net with John McMahon there to put the rebound in. Later Ian Clements carried the puck into the Fenelon end and scored from the following scramble in front of the net with Jordan and Matthew Billings helping to mix it up in front. To close the game Morissette worked the corner and banked the puck off Clements to Andrew Postlethwaite for the final goal and a Haliburton total of 6 to Fenelon Falls 2.

With two defensemen and a winger out with the flu Andrew Baker, in his shiny, new blue helmet, anchored the defense with able assistance from Ryan O'Neill in front of goalie Kevin Harrison.

Flamboyance marks a fine concert

by NANCY ROBICHAUD

The Great Lakes Brass Quintet treated its audience to a wide range of musical sounds in Sunday's concert. The flamboyant opening work demonstrated their mastery of sixteenth century dynamics. Here Rachel Thomas interpreted an interesting trombone passage with enthusiastic relish. Later in the pro-

gram I found myself in the trumpet crossfire as the young musicians took to the corners to perform Gabrieli. The cathedral effect was four centuries



Q. Is high blood pressure dangerous?

A. Yes. When your blood pressure is too high, it places an increased strain on the heart as it pumps blood through the body. High blood pressure can result in an enlarged heart, congestive heart failure, hardening of the arteries, heart attack, stroke or kidney disease.

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Mutual funds an option for inexperienced

If you have neither the expertise nor the time to manage your own investments day by day, mutual (or investment) funds may be an answer. Certainly many Canadians think so—2,000,000 or more of us, invest in 400 or more different Canadian funds.

There's no great mystery about the mutuals. They're simply professionally managed portfolios in which investors pool their money and share in the growth, if as and when there is growth.

And because of diversification within the portfolio, fund participants own a wide variety of investments and are able to reduce their risk somewhat (compared to buying one or two securities only).

Full-time management

Each fund employs full-time management to maintain a constant review of the fund's position, buying and selling holdings as considered necessary. So you don't have to worry about decisions on when to buy or sell—the fund management does it for you.

Throughout, too, your holdings are liquid because you can always sell your holdings at current values.

No profit guarantees

Those are the advantages, but of course there's a downside too. First there are no guarantees of profit. All funds rise and fall with the stock markets and the economy. And you'll have to pay to participate in most funds before you start. Check carefully because fees and commissions vary widely.

What's your objective?

It's important to choose funds designed to achieve your particular investment objectives. So

you must be clear about what your objectives are. Do you want to build capital or generate income? Or do you need special tax considerations? How much risk are you prepared to take for higher yield?

There's a bewildering array of choices out there and new funds are popping up all the time.

It's important to distinguish between the debt and equity funds. Equity funds invest in stocks, the common shares of publicly traded companies. Debt funds invest in various kinds of debt instruments such as mortgages, guaranteed income

certificates and Treasury Bills. At one time funds focussed primarily on common shares but today some 40 per cent of assets in Canadian-based funds are invested in various debt securities.

To choose a fund or funds, the Investment Funds Institute of Canada recommends you check the mutual fund tables in newspapers' business pages to compare long-term performances. Keep in mind, the tables tell you about the past, not the future.

How good is management?

The capability of any fund's management is also

important because the fund is only as good as the people running it. When you've narrowed your choice down to a few top performers in the category that matches your objectives, check whether there have been changes in the fund's senior management. Then compare sales and redemption charges as well as annual management fees.

For detailed information on any fund, including its investment objectives and current holdings, contact the fund directly for its simplified prospectus, quarterly reports and annual information form.

Money market funds often overlooked

One of the minor mysteries of the investment world is, why don't more Canadians invest in money market funds?

It's estimated that fewer than 120,000 Canadians have invested in a money market fund, whereas more than 16,000,000 Americans enthusiastically use this type of investment. In dollar terms, Canada's 46 money market funds have total assets of about \$1.6 billion while the 400 or so U.S. funds have assets of more than \$255 billion.

This type of mutual fund provides significant benefits to those savers and investors who look for a good interest yield, a minimum degree of risk and easy access to their money.

A money market fund pools the contributions of all its clients to invest the money in such low-risk financial instruments as federal government treasury bills and commercial paper. These securities are issued by governments and large corporations who need to borrow money on a short-

term basis. In order to attract that money, the borrowers offer a higher interest than bank savings accounts provide.

Two days notice

The closest competition comes from bank term deposit certificates, in terms of interest rate. However you don't have immediate access to your money as it is locked in for the "term" of the certificate. In contrast, you may withdraw all or part of your money in a money market fund within two business days.

Some funds offer even easier withdrawals, through the use of a chequing service. Usually you have to have \$10,000 plus in your fund account to enjoy this service, but you have instant access to your money. The fund honours your cheque and your account is deducted for a matching amount.

Once you have invested in a money market fund your money is continually at work for you. Your proportionate share of the investment pool's interest earnings is allocated daily and compounded monthly. The long-term effects of compounding are spectacular as your monthly interest earnings go into the automatic purchase of additional

money market fund units, which in turn earn interest.

Another useful feature of this type of fund is that you can tap your investment for a regular amount of income, if your balance exceeds \$10,000. You can choose to have the monthly interest income earned on your account paid to you regularly.

Include RRSP

Some mutual fund companies also offer the option of having your account established as a Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP). If you select this option your contributions to the fund are tax deductible, within the usual RRSP contribution limits. The great advantage of having a RRSP account is that the compounding interest earnings are fully tax-sheltered during the lifetime of the RRSP.

As a general rule, however, a money market fund is best suited as a convenient place to "park" some of your savings dollars for a period of time, until an even better investment opportunity comes along. In itself, a money market fund is not an ideal long-term investment—particularly now that the \$1,000 a year interest income exemption has been abolished under Finance Minister Michael Wilson's so-called tax reform.

Players' virtuosity evident throughout show

ahead of our quadrophonic sound. The ensemble work was fine indeed.

The virtuosity of the individual players was evident throughout the program but especially so in the trumpet solos of "The Carnival of Venice". Mary Jay and Guy Few fought for supremacy with each variation of this crowd pleaser. I was tongue tied listening to their rapid articulation. Guy's technical proficiency is all the more remarkable when we consider that he also has a career as a piano soloist.

The group did not ignore the contemporary scene. We were confronted with "Drawing the Line" by Toronto composer Gerald Berg. Haliburton was not ready for this. It reminded me of strolling down Philosopher's Walk through snippets of musician phrases that have escaped from the Conservatory's practice studios. Perhaps that is where Berg found his line. Mercifully, it was short. On a more pastoral note, Lise Vaugois, French horn, surprised us with a walk through the Swedish meadows via the garden hose. Although it lacked the sophistication of the Berg work, Lise's piece had superior entertainment value.

A very relaxed Thomas Allen, trombone, invited

us to enjoy the folk song, spiritual, gospel, cowboy waltz of "A Texas Romance". To finish the program the group played a medley from Porgy and Bess. This delightful arrangement of Gershwin's jazz opera showed yet another side of the versatile performers. Rachel Thomas was in her element with "I've Got Plenty of Nuthin'" while Guy Few's trumpet suggested that it must have made its way into a few jazz cellars.

Although this was a quintet concert, I would like to have had more solo work by the performers. Occasionally we could hear lovely tones from the horn. I would like to have heard more.

The final concert of the season is by the Brussels Double Bass Quartet. Tickets for the next season will be available for a discount at that concert. Bring your cheque book's with you March 20.

For the next month the Concert Series is asking you to help prove that Haliburton is a grand place. For \$70 you can buy a key to help toward the purchase of the new grand piano. Better Hodgson in the Stedman's Mall will accept your donation. You don't have to limit yourself to a key; you might want to follow the example of St. George's Choir and buy a whole octave.



THE HEART FACTS

Q. Is exercise important in preventing heart attacks?

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Three choices open when RRSP matures

When the time finally comes for well-earned retirement or to mature your RRSP savings to provide income for some other purpose, there are three main options open. You can decide the time has come whenever you like, but it can't be later than the year in which you become 71.

The first option—simply to cash in your RRSP holdings—is really no option at all in normal circumstances because the full proceeds are all immediately subject to tax in one year. It would be pretty painful experience indeed for most people who went that route.

Realistically, the choice is between establishing a Registered Retirement Income Fund (RRIF) and buying a lifetime or "term certain" annuity. Both have advantages and disadvantages; your individual needs and circumstances will decide what's best for you. Or conceivably you might decide to combine options.

How much income?

It's important to calculate what income you'll need in retirement. Will you be earning money

from a part-time job or consulting? Do you have a steady flow of funds from other investment sources? How old are you? What's your marital status? What's your life expectancy?

And perhaps most important of all, would you be happiest with a fixed monthly income you don't have to worry about? Or will you continue to enjoy the challenges of managing your own investments?

Flexible payout vehicle

The RRIF is a flexible payout mechanism designed to help minimize tax, maximize cash flow and fight inflation. Income from investments in a RRIF is not subject to immediate tax; it can contain a range of investments so it can still work for you in retirement; and by including a proportion of investments with growth potential, it can offset inflation. It doesn't guarantee an income after age 90.

Annuity fixes income

If you choose the annuity route, you can sit back and depend on a fixed income, although obviously the amount will depend on the size of your

RRSP investment and the type of annuity you buy.

Unlike a RRIF, however, the rate of return of an annuity is established at the time of purchase and is fixed from then on. Lifetime (or "life survivor" annuities are usually rather more costly than fixed term instruments because the lifelong versions don't guarantee the eventual cost to the firm selling them.

Huge range of products

There's an enormous range of RRIF and annuity products to be had out there in the marketplace and it's the easiest thing in the world to make an expensive mistake you could regret for the rest of your life.

For instance, proceeds for even the simplest annuities vary greatly among different insurance companies and the combinations, permutations and payouts available among different RRIF packages can be even more confusing and potentially dangerous.

So when your RRSP maturity time arrives, it's essential to shop around. Do your homework thoroughly; take all the time you need; and get advice from knowledgeable people you know and trust.

Exemption cutbacks now in effect

Plans to cut-back on capital gains exemptions were announced in the original tax reform White Paper in mid-1987 and they survived all subsequent second-thought processes. Now they're taking effect.

The personal lifetime exemption of \$500,000 instituted in 1985 has now been slashed to only \$100,000, although the original ceiling remains for shares in private companies and farms.

Tax for 1987 was 50 per cent of the appropriate

personal rate on the taxable portion that year. Now, for 1988 and 1989, two-thirds of eligible assets will be taxed in each year. Then for 1990 and later, the rate will go up to 75 per cent.

So the new position is that while personal tax rates are now lower for most people, you'll have to pay capital gains when your level passes \$100,000.

Two-thirds taxable

This year and next 66.66 per cent of capital gains you achieve over \$100,000 will be taxable and there's not too much you can do about it except pay up with a smile.

If you haven't reached the \$100,000 limit however, remember that capital gains realized within your RRSP cannot be exempted and you're building up potentially taxable capital assets.

So you're usually better off to place only interest-bearing investments in your RRSP and to invest in stocks and bonds only outside the shelter. That's because under the \$100,000 ceiling any capital gains you make are exempt anyway.

Deductions

Interest on money borrowed before November 13, 1981, to make a contribution to a personal RRSP was deductible. If a loan was undertaken during that period and the loan is still in force, then the interest is still deductible. Under current legislation, when you borrow the money with which to pay premiums under registered retirement savings plans, it is considered by Revenue Canada that the interest on the loan is not paid on money borrowed for the purpose of earning income from property. Consequently, the interest is not deductible.

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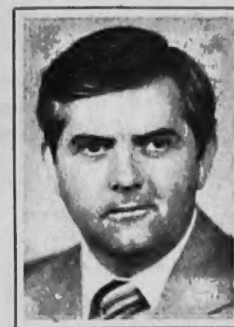
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THE
HEART
FACTS

Q. Is there a direct link between smoking and heart disease?

A. Yes! Smokers have a much higher risk of dying from heart disease and stroke than non-smokers.



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THIS WEEK

Heroin's stigma inhibits medical use now

Continued from page 1

(in pain) would break your heart."

Unlike morphine, which the retired biochemist says is a depressant and readily available locally, heroin produces a euphoria. For a healthy person to seek out this euphoria and develop a psychological addiction is one thing; for a woman facing relief from a tortured death it's another. Those last weeks at least can be spent feeling good about oneself and the life one has been given.

But heroin carries with it more of a stigma than morphine, even though heroin, a derivative of the poppy, metabolizes in the liver and becomes morphine. Society thinks heroin use is a crime, and places which stock it sometimes fear being vandalized by the healthy yet dependent users.

So it was that when the Collins's tried to get heroin for Mrs. Collins, they were stymied by these fears. "She was terribly disappointed," Mr. Collins says of how his wife reacted to the news. "She realized that what she was going through could at least be alleviated to the point where she was enjoying life (if she could be getting heroin.)"

In a letter Mr. Collins wrote to *The Echo* before being interviewed, he says "although agents, such as codeine, morphine or one of its analogues, are reasonably well-tolerated and effective, the patient's

quality of life slowly sinks to an all-time low. Indeed, morphine tends to be a depressive and when used in large dosages, makes the patient little more than a confused, irrational vegetable.

"With morphine, the patient asks daily to die. With heroin, a meaningful relationship with loved ones continues to the end. It gives them a sense of well-being that they communicate to those around them."

Heroin administered in controlled doses does not cause the patient to become a spaced-out, crazed druggie who inhabits a surreal world of the imagination—contrary to society's perceptions, says Mr. Collins. He has researched British medical publications which illustrate how a family is drawn closer together as the patient can concentrate on things other than pain.

Yet he understands how people—and doctors—in smaller communities can be wary of heroin use, but says the heroin used in medical cases is produced by reputable drug companies under strict controls and closely monitored by the RCMP. British research has shown that if the patient does go into remission and is taken off heroin, there is no addiction. Besides, "to a dying patient, addiction is irrelevant."

Dr. Norman Bottum, Mrs. Collins' physician who made several house calls to visit her, says that his

inquiries found that heroin can only be administered in hospitals under special authorization and it was Mrs. Collins' adamant wish to die at home.

Heroin is not any better than morphine in controlling pain, Dr. Bottum says. He has never administered the drug but says it does produce the euphoria "which takes away the patient's perception of pain."

"It's a trade off between pain and being coherent with here and now."

It's difficult to comment on the pros and cons of heroin use, he says. Many doctors are not specially trained in palliative care and rely on information from other places, notably Britain.

"There are a lot of physicians who don't feel the need for the use of heroin," he adds. "The feeling is there are other medications which are equally suitable."

Dr. Marshall Trossman, the medical director of St. Joseph's General Hospital in Peterborough which oversees the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals, says that until the drug cults of the 1960s sprung up, doctors prescribed heroin regularly.

"It was readily available and certainly in the late '50s there wasn't that much use by the drug cult." When heroin became a "favourite" among street drugs, the federal government was pressured into imposing very strict controls and only until recent-

ly has the pressure been reversed.

A hospital can administer heroin today but "the protocol is so complicated, it's like signing your life away," Dr. Trossman says. "Practically speaking, most hospitals do not use heroin routinely."

If hospitals did use heroin, he adds, it is in much smaller amounts than any street addict would be needing on a daily basis. And he knows of no hospitals which have been robbed of their heroin.

Haliburton administrator Marlene Bennett remembers keeping plentiful heroin on unlocked shelves.

The argument among doctors centres on heroin's value, Dr. Trossman says, admitting the whole issue is something "we can argue about interminably."

A southern-Ontario gynecologist who writes under the pen name Gifford Jones has started up a foundation to pressure the government to make heroin more accessible. While Dr. Trossman disagrees with the doctor on some points, he does concede that "he's got a point in that some general physicians do not give adequate amounts of painkillers." When dealing with a terminally-ill patient, the main concern should be the relief of pain for at that point, possible addiction or liver damage doesn't really matter. Many drugs are addictive and "it doesn't mean someone who's dying shouldn't get relief."

"Doctors are individuals and one has to put things in perspective."

After it became clear that he was going to have a hard time getting heroin through regular channels, Mr. Collins says he was tempted to buy it on the street. But criminal acts go against the grain and "I wanted to do it legitimately because I know it could be done legally."

And as to home patients not being allowed to receive heroin, Mr. Collins says that one of the nurses who visited his wife said she had regularly given Brompton Cocktails (which contain heroin) to a former patient at home in Belleville. When the nurse found out Mr. Collins was having no luck getting the mixture for his wife, "she was horrified and said I should really push for it." A doctor at St. Margaret's Hospital in Toronto also added his support to the idea. To continue the point of home administration, Mr. Collins says if heroin is to be given Intra Muscularly, it must be done by a registered nurse; but it is only when administered intravenously that it must be done in a hospital.

There is nothing Mr. Collins can do to help his wife now, but he doesn't want other families of cancer patients to share the same turmoil. He believes more has to be done to make heroin available to local people if they request it.

"Then I could say her pain wasn't wasted—she could pass on something to these other people."

Anyone who wishes to support Mr. Collins or wants more information can contact the Gifford Jones Foundation, Box 222, Station A, Toronto, Ont., M5W 1B2 or phone (416) 364-2311.

A day out can be good medicine

Continued from page 5

He looked up at his son's face and indecision worked its way across his aged features. "Well, I don't know son. I've been feeling poorly this morning. Think maybe I should just stay here."

"Oh go on, Fred. It'll be good for you. You haven't been out of the house all week. And besides, Laurie and the baby are coming over to visit soon and we women want to talk," said Mabel, looking over at her husband. She winked at her son in the doorway, though Fred didn't see it.

"They are? Damn, I guess I better take off then. Wouldn't want to be in the way, now would I?" Fred remarked, somewhat irritated. "Imagine being kicked out of your own house! Can you wait a minute son, while I change?" Fred was slowly lifting himself up off the chair.

"Put on that new shirt, Fred—the one you got for Christmas. The one you've got on looks like it's ready for the rag bag," Mabel told her husband's disappearing back.

"I like this shirt. It's comfortable," retorted Fred. There followed some mumbling from the depths of the bedroom.

"Come on in and sit for a minute, son. He'll be a while yet," Mabel told him, pouring hot water over a tea bag and plunking down a pitcher of milk. "How is he today, Ma? I mean really," he asked, undoing his jacket and stirring the tea bag around in the mug.

"Oh he's fine. Don't pay any attention to him. You know how he gets sometimes. He should get more exercise. Just going back and forth to the woodpile isn't enough. It'll be good for him to get out." With a start Mabel jumped up and went over to the stove. She had almost forgotten the pies. Gingerly she reached in and pulled them out of the oven. Apple—her best. "You can take on of these home with you when you bring Fred back," she stated, smiling at the man in her kitchen. He had always been a good son. Always there when either she or Fred needed something done; always worrying that they had enough money, enough wood, whatever. They lacked for nothing, least of all attention.

"Oh, he's fine. Don't pay any attention to him. You know how he gets sometimes"

Fred reemerged from the bedroom. He was wearing his new shirt and looked pretty good. "Well, are we going or aren't we?" he asked, wrestling with his coat. He followed his son outside and down the steps. The old hound jumped and danced on his rope, wanting to come too. The sky was low and grey and the air not nearly as cold as the day before. They'd probably get snow before nightfall. Fred stepped carefully over the icy driveway, not wanting to fall. He wasn't as agile as he used to be.

"I'll put some ashes on that ice for you when we come back," his son told him.

As they were climbing into the truck, a car sped by and honked. They both waved. "Who was that?" asked Fred, who always waved to a honk even though he couldn't see well enough these days to tell who was passing.

"That was Jim and his girlfriend. Probably on their way to town," his son told him, slamming the truck door.

"Good man, Jim. I always liked that lad," Fred replied. It was obvious he was starting to feel better about being kicked out of the house.

They had a few stops to make. First there was a run to the dump. On the way they stopped at the store to pick up some more tobacco. Fred stayed in the truck and when his son came back out, Lou Jones was leaning on the truck door, talking to Fred. They hadn't seen each other in at least six months, but spoke as though it had only been yesterday—the weather mostly and how the hunt had gone.

Fred was now feeling right perky as they pulled into another drive. Brad's yard always looked as though he was in the middle of ten different jobs at once. Which he was. Trouble was he never quite finished any of them. When it got out of hand and he needed more room, he'd just truck some of it off to the dump and return with more. Brad liked to tinkering. It kept him busy over winter and gave him

something to talk about. He welcomed them both into his cluttered kitchen and made them all coffee.

His neighbour down the road had just been by with some juicy gossip Brad was dying to share. He put on one of the tapes he knew Fred liked so much and sat down for a good up-dating. It concerned the new folks at the end of the road by the lake. Fred just ate it up. He son sat back and watched. His father's face had taken on an animated look as he listened and poked in comments here and there while Brad gave them all the details.

Next they stopped at a tourist's place. Fred was going to stay in the truck but they sent his son back out to get him. He had met them last summer but couldn't remember their names. They wanted an estimate on a new porch and he hadn't wanted to get in his son's way when he was doing business. They made a big fuss over Fred, asking him how he was feeling, telling him he looked great. Fred smiled at this. "Yes I feel pretty damn good, for a young fella," Fred joked, a twinkle in his eye.

They asked him if he could ever remember a winter like this one and that did it. Fred launched into a long history of winters past and not so past,

of how the roads used to be and how they still managed to get out and about. He spoke of the animals and how their movements in the winter had changed. More wolves, more deer. Then he made predictions for the coming spring and summer. "It's going to be dry. Real dry and hot again," he told them with authority, draining the remainder of his coffee. It was time to be heading home. "Now you folks drop in and see Mabel and I one of these days," he told them as they left.

It had started to snow, big fat flakes hitting the truck windshield as they headed home. There were fresh tire tracks in the driveway so Laurie and the baby must have just left. Mabel was busy cleaning the mugs and plates off the table as they came in. Fred reached for a tart left uneaten and grinned at Mabel.

"Well Mabel, better batten down the hatches. Looks like we're in for a good one," he told her, jerking his thumb toward the door. "I can see I'll be busy with the old shovel tonight. Cut us a piece of that apple pie, will you? That is if you women left any for us poor men, right son?" And he winked at them both.

Shortage not yet addressed

Continued from page 3

earn an FSL certificate have been increased to the point where a person must be bilingual to be able to teach French. He says there are teachers in the Haliburton system who have some French education and would make excellent classroom French teachers but can't qualify because they aren't fluent enough to pass the rigid oral interview required to earn their certificate. The same qualifications are necessary to teach beginning French to the primary grades, and to teach French in the High School.

Haliburton is fortunate because the teaching shortage has yet to become critical here. Baker says the board still receives reasonable number of applications in response to advertised vacancies.

Although the provincial government is now starting to recognize that a problem exists, Bakers says there has yet to be a decision on how to address the

problem. He says the shortage will continue to be a problem at least until the mid-1990's when the number of teachers retiring should decrease.

For its part, the Haliburton County Board of Education has been asking teachers to submit their resignations at the earliest possible date so the administration can begin the task of advertising for, and interviewing new teachers. Baker says the co-operation he has received has been excellent. All the teachers who now know for sure they won't be teaching in Haliburton in September of 1989 have handed in their resignations. At the last board meeting, the trustees accepted the resignations of eight teachers, including two principals and two vice-principals. The board decided to offer the principal and vice-principal positions internally first, providing there are at least five applicants from within the Haliburton system.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Readers' views differ as community debates the prayer

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

To the Editor:

My letter of two weeks ago has certainly generated a variety of responses. These vary from phone calls of appreciation from people I don't even know to

It's unrealistic to legislate religious, cultural harmony

Continued from page 4

As hard as it may be for some to accept, our heritage and culture is based strongly on Judeo-Christian beliefs. After all when the Fathers of Confederation got together to unite this country (an idea today's politicians might try) they called it a "Dominion". They gleaned that term from an Old Testament scripture which said "He shall have dominion also from sea to sea..." As far as I know, there was no argument about who "HE" was and whether "HE" should share His dominion with anyone else.

We have gone on to mention God in many other national affirmations such as the Constitution and the National Anthem because He is part of our heritage and Canadian identity. However there is increasing pressure by special interest groups to devalue and even remove certain aspects of our Canadian traditions because they are supposedly offensive.

Right now the target is the Lord's Prayer and if it is a target then so is the mention of God in the Constitution, the National Anthem, and then textbooks and so on, all because of a gutless government that would rather promote cultural differences than Canadian unity.

There is nothing wrong with people from other cultures maintaining their cherished beliefs, religion, language, etc... but that is their responsibility and not the governments or anyone else's. It is unrealistic to think we can legislate cultural, racial or religious harmony. All that is being accomplished by trying to accommodate every idea and belief through the law is the creation of more tension and division. The line has to be drawn somewhere.

Miles Roberts,
Haliburton, Ontario.

misunderstanding and charges of intolerance as expressed in some letters in your paper last week. For the sake of this latter group I would like to try to clarify my position.

I am not against young people learning of other cultures and religions. Indeed, Religion and Culture was my area of major in University and I even took several additional courses beyond the requirement for a major because of personal interest. One of these courses took me to seven different countries in the Middle East. In these travels my appreciation for Canada in general and Haliburton in particular was heightened. In my religious studies, both in that course and many others, my appreciation for our Judeo-Christian heritage was also made much greater. This is why Mrs. Bishop rightly speaks of my "beloved Judeo-Christian heritage". I agree with Mr. Pizzey's editorial that a course in world religions would be a good addition to our curriculum. I also agree with Martha Perkins when she says "opening exercises are not the time to do it". The Board's decision makes clear that they also agree with this last point.

Mr. Casey is right when he says, "I feel strongly that an individual has the right to start the day however he likes". This is precisely what I would like to see. My proposal would be to poll all parents (much as we do now for fluoride rinsing) at the beginning of the year. They could choose between non-involvement as some always have, multi-faith which the Board has presently turned down and the traditional which we've had in schools since the beginning of education in Ontario but which the Board has also rejected, although many Board members feel this has been imposed on them by the Ministry. Teachers in various rooms could lead these opening exercises much as we do in other areas where certain teachers teach certain subjects in certain rooms. Some will say that this will fragment the student body but it shouldn't any more than the fact that in my class some students take Special Education and some don't, or that some take French and some don't. Such a system would be tolerant of all parental wishes.

This is in contrast to the Ministry's (and those who support it) approach. The Board was told to choose between multi-faith or no faith opening exercises. Those who are happy with this change show utter intolerance to those (who I believe are a majority in our country) who want to retain the traditional openings. I have no quarrel with Mr. Pickard's definition of tolerance but let it extend to those who

don't wish a change as well as to those who do. The narrow, bigoted application of broadmindedness, which some advocate, does not fit the definition of tolerance any better than a narrow, bigoted religious position of whatever kind.

I do not want to see traditional openings imposed on those who don't want them. I do believe that those who want them retained should not be denied them and this is what is happening. (In some cases this is even being done in the name of a move to tolerance... Hogwash!)

Finally, I want to say that with the demise of Christian influence in the public school system another religious system has become firmly entrenched. Some fail to see Secular Humanism as a religion but it fits the definition we were given for religion at University. Those who fail to see the ascendancy and primacy of Secular Humanism either have their heads in the sand or they do not understand many recent changes in education. Unlike the former religion of primacy which had some recogni-

tion for a few minutes each morning and an additional two one half hours elsewhere in the week, Secular Humanism has permeated much of the curriculum. It does not need teaching time by itself as its principles are included with Science, Social Studies, History, Health, and much of Literature.

The values and biases of Secular Humanism are totally different to those upon which this country was built. If those values were responsible for the comparatively favourable circumstances and freedoms we now enjoy in Canada, we might look for trouble on the horizon as we move toward a value system which is the antithesis of that which brought us to this point. This is my concern as I look to the future and think of my children and children's children.

Yours sincerely,

Charles H. Hughes,
Wilberforce, Ontario.

Interests of 'silent majority' no longer protected by law

To the Editor:

The Ministry of Education's decision to ban the Lord's Prayer from opening exercises in Ontario's schools is just one of many moves to change Canada's heritage and value systems.

It must have come as a great shock to the silent majority, which is mostly based in rural areas, to realize that their traditions and interests are no longer adequately protected. Indeed, a small, vocal minority, well versed in the intricacies of Canadian law,

is now calling the shots. It has been doing so, relatively unnoticed for some time. Although living in a free country, and in stark contrast to their pioneer ancestors, many Canadians are afraid to voice an opinion or to stand up and be counted.

Sadly, these good, law-abiding citizens will have to bear full responsibility for the inevitable problems and turmoil which generally follow after the breakdown of a system based on Christian values.

L. Dobrzensky,
Haliburton.

No one can impose religious beliefs on other's children

To the Editor:

In reference to the letters by Mr. Vaughan and Mr. Hughes:

It behooves me to understand why these gentlemen feel that they, as Christians, have a monopoly on truth, wisdom and tolerance. The ability of these gentlemen to spout Biblical platitudes does not give them the exclusive right to impose religious beliefs on other people's children.

Mr. Hughes' myopic view of our "biblical roots"

leads him to condemn other faiths, such as Hinduism. It think Mahatma Gandhi could teach Mr. Hughes a great deal about religious tolerance.

From a historical perspective, Christian cultures have not been more or less violent than any others, because of their faith. During the middle ages the Christian church consolidated its power through numerous acts of violence and manipulation. Christian Crusaders destroyed Moslem, Christian and Jewish settlements with equal fervour and it is

Please turn to page 14

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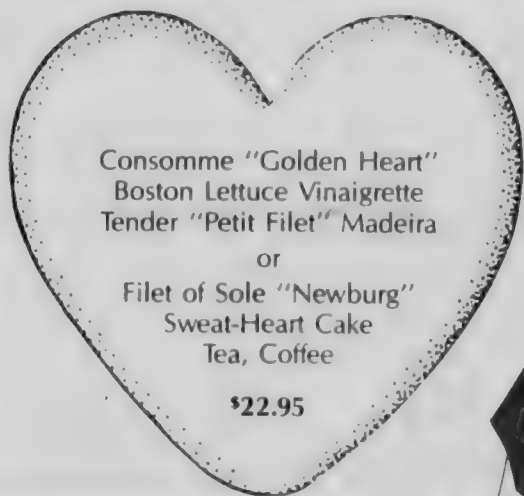
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6:00 p.m. - ???	Highland Grove	Welcoming Party & Bonfire, Community Centre. Bring the kids! Punch, coffee & marshmallows.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Wilberforce	Free Public Skating, Monmouth Arena
7:00 - 11:00 p.m.	Wilberforce	Ladies' Valentines Curling Bonspiel, Monmouth Curling Club with male valets, cooks & waiters! The ladies are pampered royally!

SATURDAY

	Highland Grove	Snow Sculpture Contest, sponsored by library
	Gooderham	Kids' Snow Sculpture Contest, sponsored by Rec. Board
7:00 a.m.	Highland Grove	Fishing Derby, South Algonquin Fish & Game Club. Registration: 7 - 10 a.m. at Jordan Lake Bait Shop. Seniors (17 & over) \$5., Juniors (16 & under) \$2.50. Trophies, draw prizes, free coffee.
8:00 a.m.	Gooderham	Fishing Derby. Registration: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Pine Lake public beach. Adults \$3, 14 & under \$1. Prizes & trophies.
9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Wilberforce	Ladies' Valentines Curling Bonspiel, Monmouth Curling Club. 2nd & 3rd round play.
10:00 a.m.	Gooderham	Skating, Community Centre
10:30 a.m.	Highland Grove	Free Children's Movies at Rec. Centre. Hot drinks for the kids.
10:30 a.m.	Gooderham	Glamorgan Shufflers Cross Country Ski, meet at ski trail 2 mi. west of Gooderham, bring your lunch, no charge.
All Day	Highland Grove	Toboggan Run
1:00 p.m.	Gooderham	Stumpjumper Snowmobile Rally. Registration 10 a.m. Glamorgan Community Centre, \$3. per person.
1:00 - 3:30 p.m.	Highland Grove	Bingo, Rec. Centre, cash & merchandise prizes.
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Harcourt	Hot Roast Beef Dinner, incl. beverage & dessert, Community Centre. Adults \$7.50, Children 12 & under \$3.50, preschoolers free.
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Gooderham	Lumberjack Dinner, Glamorgan Community Centre, Adults & children \$3.
7:30 p.m.	Wilberforce	Tri-County Hockey Playoffs
8:00 - 11:00 p.m.	Highland Grove	Teen Dance, Rec. Centre, \$2.
9 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Gooderham	Dance, Glamorgan Community Centre, music by DJ, \$3 per person.
9 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Harcourt	Country & Western Dance, live band - "Clover", \$12 per couple.

SUNDAY

9:00 - 11 a.m.	Wilberforce	Pancake Breakfast, \$3., Lloyd Watson Centre
9 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Wilberforce	Gary Agnew Memorial Atom Hockey Tournament, Monmouth Arena, teams from Lindsay, Bancroft, Lakefield, Peterborough, Apsley.
11:00 a.m.	Wilberforce	Pancake Relay Race. Cash prizes. Bring your own frying pan!
12:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Wilberforce	Dart Tournament, Lloyd Watson Centre, mixed doubles. Register at 11:00 a.m., \$10 per team entry. All entry fees for prizes.

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POINTS OF VIEW

'Our Father' still an almighty issue debated by readers

Continued from page 12

estimated that between three million and six million women were burned alive by a male dominated church jealous of the power these women had as healers in medieval society.

Galileo spent the last twenty-five years of his life imprisoned because he said the earth was not the centre of God's universe, and Marco Polo was condemned for "discovering China".

Throughout history explorers and settlers have used their arrogant belief in the superiority of their faith to destroy the cultures of North and South America's indigenous peoples.

If the people of Northern Ireland could forget their "biblical roots" they might find themselves living in peace for the first time in three hundred years, and the Dutch Reform Church of South Africa might realize it has no God-given right to mistreat non-whites. The list goes on and on.

The Ministry of Education's decision to treat all religions as equal is just. It guarantees that the self-righteous and intolerant opinions of Mr. Vaughan and Mr. Hughes will not predominate in our public schools. And, if you'll pardon me for saying so, we can thank God for that.

Yours truly,
D. Thompson,
Kinmount, Ontario.

Double standard

To the Editor:

Surprise, surprise, the Ontario legislature still opens its daily sessions with the Lord's Prayer. How can they do that? Don't they know that not every M.P. is a Christian?

And what about O'Canada? How many can say "My own and native land?" Quick, before we offend anyone, let's do away with it too.

How ridiculous can we get? There is no end to complications once you start tampering with fundamentals.

Yours truly,
Paul Hillman,
North York, Ontario.

Give teachers recognition

To the Editor:

Parents have suggested that the best way to improve education in this country is to give teachers the status, support and recognition they so genuinely deserve. The Haliburton Home and School Association agrees.

We are joining together with others in The Canadian Home & School and Parent-Teacher Federation to help everyone realize all of the outstanding work being done by our school teachers. Their work

is the foundation of this country, for without them how would we educate our scientists, artists, political leaders, and all the others who make this country one of the best in the world?

February 13-17 is Canadian Home & School and Parent-Teacher Federation's Teacher Appreciation Week. We hope that everyone in our community will take the time to honour our teachers for their dedication to providing us with the education we need.

The Haliburton Home and School, in cooperation with the Haliburton County Board of Education, is planning special activities during the week and we invite everyone to join us.

Sincerely,
Jane Selbie,

President, Haliburton Home & School Assoc.

One bad snowmobiler...

To the Editor:

We usually don't have any argument about snowmobilers. This year however, is an exception.

We would like to thank the ignorant snowmobiler who trespassed over our flower beds on Sunday, February 5. It is a shame that this irresponsible person (or persons) is giving snowmobiling a bad image. We're sure that most are reasonable, courteous and respectful people.

Ron and Debbie Bain,
Eagle Lake

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see the considerable space you devoted to environmental issues in the Echo, January 25, 1989. It was also gratifying to read about the importance Dysart's Reeve Murray Fearrey gives to the environment. He deserves congratulations as do the people in CHANGE and MCS.

As a summer resident on Haliburton Lake since 1958, I would suggest the Dysart Council give serious consideration to having set in place the large blue containers in the landfill sites near Fort Irwin. If this were done, at least some of the part-time residents of Dysart et al would be sharing with the full-time residents in the important task of recycling.

Yours sincerely,
A.S. Nease,
Windsor, Ontario.

Taking responsibility

To the Editor:

Please allow me to express in your column some thoughts that come to mind as my year as Chairman of the Fund-Raising Section of the United Way of Victoria County comes to an end.

We in Canada are truly blessed to live in a country where people really care for each other, where News Media, Politicians, Professionals, Business and Labour join together to share the good fortune

with those less fortunate.

Here in Victoria County in the last year, the people have responded to many worthwhile calls for donations. As a result, the level of services being delivered to those in need is probably as high as anywhere in the world.

We in the United Way have raised \$220,000 this year, and will distribute this to 12 agencies that will carry on benevolent work in our County in the coming year. This has been made possible by the general response of people in every walk of life from the labourers, and the professionals, and seniors, business and industry.

This happened because of the cooperation and influence of your newspaper and that of your colleagues in the news-gathering profession. Yours is a heavy responsibility, capably managed. It has been a pleasure to work with establishments that take their civic responsibility so seriously.

The United Way is in need of volunteers. The work is sometimes demanding and frustrating; the rewards are good friends, personal satisfaction and a greater appreciation of the great area we live in.

Again, I would like to thank all those who have contributed to the success of our campaign. Together we have all enjoyed the "pleasures of giving".

Sincerely,

Don Fox,
Chairman of 1988 Cabinet
United Way of Victoria County.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, February 8, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

A struggle to be treated as 'a right adult'

For Helen Bobinski, it's the only option

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

HELEN BOBINSKI has a lot self-respect. She knows she is a good person and has certain rights. If those rights are being denied or taken away, she speaks out and says it's wrong. No one—no one at all—has the right to treat her as a lesser individual.

That Helen feels this way is a miracle, a conquest over a system which for years not only ignored her rights, but treated her as if she shouldn't expect to have any.

You see, some people say Helen is mentally retarded, yet when you ask the 63-year-old woman about that description, she cringes; her entire being reacts in rejection of such a label.

It takes all kinds

"I'm not going to take it," she states, brooking no contradiction and in doing so, zapping a person's willingness to go against her. "It sounds terrible. I was disappointed in people (when they called me that.)"

So what would she like to be called? "Helen. A right adult—not that terrible way."

That terrible way kept Helen in an institution for most of her adult life. For three decades she had no control over her life, no privacy and virtually no training in any of the skills which would allow her not only to become self-sufficient, but also to break away from the bonds society had restricted her with.

Yet when Helen says "My life was wasted," you do want to contradict her. Those years may have been a waste of her potential, but she has emerged a fun-loving, generous woman who would rather do something for others than herself. She's active in her community and is grateful for everything and every friend she has. And at least no one has ever had enough power to rob her of her self-respect.

The love a family can provide

In the beginning, Helen's life was just like many other's. She lived in Toronto with her parents and brothers Bill and John, who had "a set of dogs I could have fun with." Every so often, a relative would call up and ask if they could take Helen out for a drive or outing. An outdoors person, Helen loved these trips and revelled in the company of her extended family. One uncle, she remembers, who was "full of the jollies with a happiness for his fami-



ly," couldn't stay very long "because he had to go back to his pipe band."

All was not perfect, however. In those days, no one thought of sending her to a school, (if indeed there was a school to send her to), and since her parents worked, someone had to be with Helen for most of the day. A thyroid disorder would keep her from reaching full height and she felt very vulnerable. Being alone in the house scared her: "You never knew what's going to happen at the back door—people could come in and grab you."

There were arguments with the brothers about who would stay with her—"that was the sad part"—and these two brothers are still refusing to meet with their sister again, which is even sadder still for Helen. Alone in her youth, Helen would stay in her bedroom, terrified, with all the doors locked.

Life would be turned topsy-turvy when Helen

reached 18. Her father had always had a heart problem and her mother now had pneumonia. Perhaps deep down, Mrs. Bobinski knew what was going to happen and one day, took her daughter to a large institution.

"I said 'Mother, I don't want to stay because it was terrible,'" but when Mrs. Bobinski died, Helen had no choice. With very few personal possessions, and a deep loathing of what was happening to her, Helen was sent to the Huronia Regional Centre. She would not see one of her relatives again, and when her father died, she was not allowed to attend his funeral—she is still trying to find out where her parents are buried.

"I felt sad 'cause I didn't really know what is was going to be like," she says today. "Home" was now a huge room, with perhaps 100 other people sleeping on functional beds with no attention to privacy

'There was one woman that was wild,' Helen Bobinski remembers of the institution. 'She would take a bucket of ice-cold water and pour it over you.' After being without privacy and skills training for so many years, Helen is very glad to be at the HDAMR residence. 'They treat me good here'

or aesthetics. "I felt lost."

When she begins her description of life in the institution, Helen's thoughts turn instantly to a staff member, Mrs. B. (Helen has a fantastic memory and can remember the names of staff and friends by the dozen.)

"There was one woman that was wild," she starts off. "She would take a bucket of ice-cold water and pour it over you—she just was in a bad temper. The chef asked her why she was doing all this hatefulness. 'Are you angry or what?' Mrs. B said she didn't know why she did it."

Another day, Helen gave a friend her colouring book and the supervisor said she would go down to the basement to find Helen another craft to do. The kind woman found some corking and lots of wool, and Helen was about to begin making one of her many decorative placemats when Mrs. B came along and snatched the corking away from her. "She got a hold of it and was going to throw it away," but the supervisor stopped her in time. This same supervisor would gather up Helen's clothes when she was having a bath so Mrs. B couldn't take them away from her. Because of her small size, Helen was an easy target for both staff and residents.

Bathtime was an important part of Helen's day but often takes on nightmarish proportions when being described. In those days, staff/resident ratios were often 2:60 and staff members were simply too over-worked to treat everyone individually. Although this only happened to her once, Helen can remember the day she and all the other women were hosed down as if they were cattle in a pen.

What made Helen really mad was the male staff walking into the shower/bath room when all the girls were there. Of course Mrs. B was there as well and didn't make any move to stop them.

But why would the men come into the room? "That's what I may ask," Helen replies, looking you straight in the eyes as if exploring you to answer on society's behalf. "They were rude, rude, rude—budging in without knocking. When it happened, I got so embarrassed. I didn't feel comfortable inside. I didn't like it and neither would you."

"You get out," I said. I told the supervisor 'Let's have a screen around before they get their eyes popped out.' I would suggest one day you get a carpenter to come in and put a lock on the door."

"One girl, she was so mad this night, she took the male staff worker and she knocked him down. 'Alright, alright, I won't come in,' the man said."

Trapped in a prison of walls and gates

While locks would have been welcome in the bathing room, Helen didn't appreciate being locked in and out of her accommodation.

After a while—one year melds into the next when every day, every year is just like the last—Helen was moved out of the dorm and into one of the several cottages on the grounds. These cottages had such inspired names as A Cottage, B Cottage, C Cottage... and as you moved up the alphabet, the cot-

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It's downhill (skiing) all the way for student from Down Under

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

WINTER, HERE COMES Tina Hester. Never before exposed to the chilly welcome of snow and below-zero temperatures, this Australian teenager is more than willing to take on anything the season has to offer. Especially the skiing.

When the 17-year-old student found out she had been chosen as her area's Rotary exchange student, her first choice of a temporary home was Austria: It had another language to learn, proximity to other European countries, and snow for skiing. Next on the list was Canada: It was cold, there was lots of snow, and she could go skiing. Third choice was Belgium and you can guess why.

But Austria wasn't participating in the exchange this year so Tina, who had applied on a lark, was told she was going to Canada, and in particular, a small village called Haliburton. "I was a bit upset" until she talked to a Canadian from North Bay on exchange in Perth, and an Australian girl who had spent her year in Huntsville. "They carried on about how wonderful it is so I was impressed."

Canada doesn't get in the news very often in Australia so Tina didn't know very much about the place; except of course, the one image nearly everyone has: "It would be snowing, it's pretty, and cold, very cold. That was about all. (When I knew I was coming to Canada,) I started picking things up on the news but otherwise, you don't take any notice."

Now here, Tina knows for a fact that it is rather

pretty, it can get cold but you don't seem to notice it when you're doing something, and snow falling against your face is "neat."

"I was snowed on," she yelled in excitement to host parents Brian and Dorothy Black after her first encounter with the white stuff. "It's really pretty seeing things snow on the trees. It just spun me out." Walking on water, albeit frozen, was another feat she never expected to accomplish.

"We are a winter family," Mrs. Black admits, and since her arrival a couple of weeks ago, Tina has found herself immersed in a myriad of winter activities. She's tobogganed down the Victoria Street School hill, snowmobiled, watched a hockey game, tried to play a little of it herself, and not least of all, got herself totally drenched with snow when she conquered the slopes at Sir Sam's for the first time.

"I fell over heaps," she remembers of her first time coming down a hill on two sticks. "I nearly hit a tree once and knocked about three people over but it was quite fun." Soon she'll be off to tackle with the Laurentians in Quebec with the Blacks.

This is a positive approach for a young girl who gushes over the summer she just left behind in Australia. "I love summer so much. I'm always out in the sun or on the beach."

Home in Australia is a 3,000-hectares farm she shares with her family and 4,000 sheep, not to mention 200 cows and 250 baby beefs for veal. Father Rodney took over the farm from his parents and has recently purchased another property half an hour away.

"He's very friendly and he's a really good farmer



'I was snowed on,' Australia's Tina Hester yelled the first time the white stuff fell from the sky and created a Canada as she always expected it: 'It would be snowing, it's pretty and cold, very cold.' But she doesn't mind the cold at all as long as she can go skiing

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PEOPLE

Institutions ignore individual rights, potential for growth

Continued from page 15

tages got nicer. But they had automatic locking doors so if Helen decided to sit out in the spring sun and once outside discovered the sun wa.n't as warm as she thought, she couldn't go back inside to get a sweater and had to stay outside until some staff member let her in, perhaps hours from then. "When it rained I felt trapped there."

On such a day, Helen noticed a policeman come into the courtyard, a rather grand name for the fenced plot of land which was grubby and unkempt. "He said 'Would you like to come in' and I said yes I would. I told him I was cold. I had no sweater, no coat or nothing." When the policeman asked her about the institution, she replied "It's rotten."

"He wrote down about what was wrong and what was right. He checked everything."

Of being in the courtyard, she might have said what she says today: "I didn't feel like an adult. I felt like a child with the stupid fence there."

"We're not no animals. This is more like you are a monster." She bangs her fist on the table. "Everything was wrong, wrong, wrong, wrong."

Other stories she could tell him were of the boredom which comes from being given nothing meaningful to do, and the tendency for possessions to get broken or stolen.

Helen had a doll, "a beautiful, lovely doll like a real-born baby. Her name was Cheerie Dearie" and a kind staff member—"different from all the other staff, she'd take anyone for a walk"—had given it to her. Then, "a girl Joan, she wrecked it because she couldn't go out. She was taking seizures and she was mad she couldn't go anywhere. So she pulled it apart, clothes and all. I cried."

On her birthday, Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter, Helen would get parcels from her brothers and it didn't take her long to realize that one couldn't be very boastful or she'd soon have nothing to boast about. "This supervisor, she was supposed to be a good supervisor but she wasn't. I had a parcel of biscuits and chocolates and I did not get them because she ate them all." This is the woman with the "Salvation Army husband."

Many other possessions would either disappear or be broken during Helen's stay at the institution, and today, her bedroom door at the residence is the one always kept closed. "I like to feel comfortable" and no one can go in when she's not there "unless I have a proper friend that don't touch a thing."

Eventually Helen could buy things for herself after she started working in the laundry room. When she had first arrived at the institution, she was given some clothes, any clothes, and when they were washed, they were just put into a huge pile and you had to accept what you got. "Some of them didn't fit properly and I wasn't comfortable." One of the counsellors was asked "Would you take Helen down to the store and buy her some clothes, and a lot of hygiene stuff and some activities?"

Just one more tale from a real-life bad dream

Before Helen starts talking of the positive aspects of her life there's just one more type of story which makes the institution seem like the setting of an unreal horror movie.

With such little staff and some residents naturally restless after being given little to do day after day, drugs became the cure-all. When residents were doped, they didn't go around thinking of their rights and the injustices befalling them. Zombies are a breeze to take care of.

"They gave us PRN. It makes you dopey and it makes you feel like you want to die."

"I wouldn't take it. I dumped it down the toilet. So did other people."

And now, to lift you out of that dark mood, Helen tells you about Mary Nicholls, a church volunteer

'I didn't feel like an adult. I felt like a child with the stupid fence there. We're not no animals. It was more like you were a monster.' Helen bangs her fist on the table. 'Everything was wrong, wrong, wrong, wrong.'

who befriended Helen and began a very special relationship.

"I love Mary," Helen says with so much plain emotion in her voice that you easily sense this is not the same as "I love ice cream."

"She's nice because she's very kind and good hearted, a nice Christian. She's one who can help me." Before she married, Mary told Helen that she would be away for a while but "I'll be thinking of you a lot, wherever I will be."

One day, Mary asked Helen "What is it that's bothering you?" Helen replied that the institution gave her a bad feeling, "just like a big spider or a bee buzzing in the air around you."

At that point, and on many other occasions during their friendship, Mary gave Helen a big hug. Helen not only wanted that touch of human kindness, she needed it in the barren remoteness of the institution. Didn't anyone else ever hug her? "No. They didn't care that much for me."

Another thing Helen would confide to Mary was her desire to learn more skills. "I want to go to a school to learn to read," I said. I wanted it so badly; it was so important to me. It would make me feel comfortable inside."

Mary did help Helen try to achieve this goal but in time, Helen realized there were other skills she wanted to learn as well and there simply was not enough time to do everything. It was a matter of choosing priorities and had she started earlier, reading might have been higher on her list.

Just because Helen finally had the opportunity to leave the institution doesn't mean the friendship ended. The two correspond regularly and Helen often receives beautiful gifts from Mary. Yet in their time together, Mary shared a gift which means more to Helen than any other—religious faith. An active member of St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton, Helen says "I like it. It helps me to live with the Lord—to have Him be with you."

Going to church is just one of the things Helen likes about her new life in Haliburton. After spending a couple of years in a halfway, or transition, house, she became one of the first residents in the association's house across from the arena. It was

here she would find a contentment missing since the first 18 years of her life.

"It's a lot nicer 'cause they treat me good here," she says. She has her own bedroom, record player, a nice dresser and a few of those intangible yet vital things—privacy, independence, love and support. The staff and fellow residents have become a second family, and while she wishes she could get together with her real family, and least now there are many people filling the void.

"Cheryl, she's just beautiful," Helen says, turning to residence manager Cheryl Curry, who has been sitting in on the interview. "Every time I feel down and out, I come to Cheryl. I hug her up. I love Cheryl a lot."

Together they have pursued one of Helen's favourite passions—clothes shopping. They've laughed and sat in awe of the performers' garbier

in *A Chorus Line* and last year spent the weekend at Mrs. Curry's parents' in Burlington. Because Helen's health and hearing have deteriorated somewhat, Helen cannot go on her beloved walks alone and Mrs. Curry often accompanies her, prompting her friends to wonder whether she does anything besides walk downtown.

A right-regular member of the community

But Helen is also involved with people outside the residence. Every Thursday she attends the seniors' luncheon, and she's a regular down at the Drop-In Centre. When she's out on the streets or in stores, she often stops to say hello to a friend and feel proud in the way they respond in friendship.

"I feel I can do things for my friends," Helen says of yet another important aspect of her life. "What they do for me, I do for them and that's fellowship."

Yet one has to wonder how much more Helen could have achieved if she had been given the chance. In blossoming so much since she arrived in Haliburton, it begs the question of what she would have been like if she had arrived when she was 18. And you have to be thankful that the institutions are closing in favour of more community residences.

Helen can be proud of her contributions to the residence and the community at large. She is a "right adult" who not only has a healthy respect for herself, but has shown why she's worthy of the respect of others. It would be about time.

Awareness is needed to create new waste management views

Editor's Note: The following essay was written as a project for Frank Wallace's history class at HHSS. It is one of three essays on waste management being published by *The Echo*.

by ANDREA BURTON
HHSS Student

IN 1983, Haliburton County conducted a study of our waste disposal sites. Although the study provided no concrete advice, it did establish the fact that waste management is becoming more and more of a problem. Our waste sites are full to capacity and the chemicals from waste products are destroying the environment we live in. By all signs we are receiving from nature, we may not have an environment much longer.

The problem, therefore, is not that we have full dumps, the problem is what to do about it. By building new dumps we would just be delaying the

consequences. It's time to create awareness in everyone on the planet of how serious this is becoming.

It does not seem reasonable to me that we assume we have the right to produce "things"—machines, beauty aids, cleansers and bombs—that can put other lives in danger. Pollution is killing our natural environment. It has been observed that our trees are dying from the crown. Our ozone layer is being destroyed by aerosol deodorant, our lakes are being ruined by factory waste causing acid rain. Our planet has been designed as a place where all things must work together to balance the ecosystem.

Many people have come up with ideas to solve the problem. Some believe it would be best to load our waste into shuttles and send it to another planet where we would no longer have to worry about it. Others believe that every man-made product is recyclable if we only spend time and money fin-

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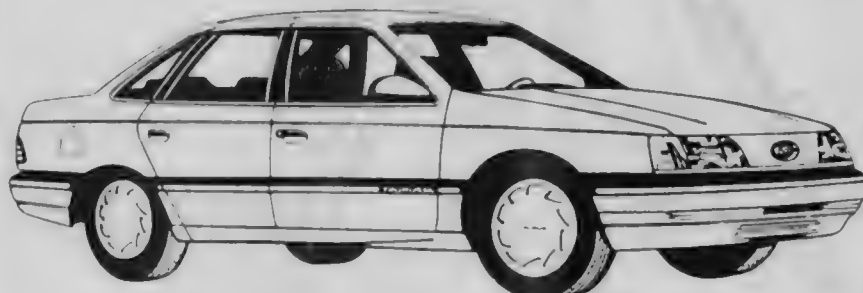
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Nathan Jones skipped so hard he lost his shoe last Wednesday night. Some teammates below got the knack of waving the rope in the air but couldn't quite coordinate it with the jumping part



Dorset residents put their hearts to the test

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

SOME KIND-HEARTED PEOPLE in Dorset got together last Wednesday night to give their thumbs up a good workout, and in doing so, accomplished a good deed of raising approximately \$1,500 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. But they found it wasn't as easy as they thought it would be.

Jump Rope for Heart is a fundraising tool for the association which finances heart disease research. Usually organized by a school, the students ask friends and family to sponsor them in their efforts to jump continuously for two hours, and then get to keep five per cent of the proceeds for a school project.

Now only the top athletes in the world could jump rope for two hours, so the students of the Dorset Public School compromised by setting up four teams—The Mighty Muscles, The Unbeatable Mitral Valves, The Tricuspids, and The Heart Beats. And because the school's population—12—is not that big to begin with, some of those sponsors were also asked to be skippers.

The teams gathered in two rooms at the school on the first Wednesday night of Heart Month. Those parents, grandparents and baby sisters who couldn't be coerced into skipping were there as cheerleaders, and after the first half hour, it became very obvious the cheerleaders' role was vital.

"You mean it's only 6:30," one woman moaned between jumps. There was another hour and a half to go. This was more than they had bargained for. Yet it wasn't as bad as this might seem. Jazz

music added an extra bounce to the skips and it didn't matter if you found yourself with lead feet. Your call of duty only lasted two minutes and you could sip juice while your teammates did their two-minutes' worth. Yet all too often your turn at rope came all too soon.

"This community is amazing," says school principal Michelle Coneybear who organized the event. Sporting running shoes and pausing between turns, she looks at the dozens of people gathered at the school and remarks "They are so supportive it's incredible."

"It's a good idea because you could help the heart foundation," says Nathan Jones, 8, of why he liked participating. "It helps other people and you from getting heart disease."

Is the heart like one of the hearts found on Valentine's cards, classmate Colin MacDonald is asked. "No. It's a muscle and it pumps blood all around your body. It looks like a sack with veins coming out of it."

A month ago, Colin never would have thought he could skip rope for two hours—he hadn't skipped before Mrs. Coneybear suggested they try it out in class. Since Christmas, they have been practicing twice a day and by now Colin has the swing of it.

"I didn't know skipping was that fun," he says of why he's never tried it before. "It was frustrating to learn how to do it. Your heart goes boom."

"It kills people," Matthew Nixon, 7, states matter-of-factly. He's not talking about what happens if cures for heart disease aren't found; he's describing what it's like to try to jump rope for two hours, no matter what the glory of benevolence.

Workshops planned

HOME SUPPORT

by NORMA PARNELL

As the new Volunteer Coordinator I would like to introduce myself and say that I am very pleased to be part of the Home Support Services team. I hope that I will have an opportunity to work with you soon and get to know you personally over the coming months.

If you are already involved as a volunteer, please drop in and introduce yourself—let me know how and what you are doing. If you're not involved perhaps now would be a good time to invite you to become involved. It is a great way to meet people and feel part of the place.

On the subject of volunteering, we have received a grant from New Horizons to host free educational workshops throughout the next twelve months. We encourage our

volunteers to participate, as we think it will help them to be better volunteers. It also gives them a chance to share their skills with others.

Our first "Brainstorming Workshop" was held on Tuesday January 10, and was a great success with input and suggestions from all who attended.

We have planned a First Aid course for February, followed by the CPR Heart Saver course in March and April. These workshops will be for the following programs: friendly visiting; phone-a-friend; transportation; meals on wheels; volunteer office staff; alzheimer's support; social/recreational services; wheels to meals; regular office staff; trips.

Workshops on listening skills, confidentiality, community resources, depression, insurance issues, legal

Please turn to page 18

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NOTICE OF MEETING To Consider an Application

TAKE NOTICE that there will be a public meeting to consider an application for conversion to a condominium concerning the following property: Conc. 7, Lot 21, Register Plan 19R-1419, Part 4 on the 18th day of February, 1989 at 1:30 p.m. at Township of Cardiff Council Chambers, County Road 9, McGillivray Building, R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0.

Further information is available at the Municipal Office during normal business hours.

Dated the 1st day of February, 1989.

Nancy Wright-Laking, Clerk
Corporation of the Township of Cardiff

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Justice Frankfurter
New York Supreme Court

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Zone Commander pays a visit

LEGION NEWS
by Mabel Brannigan

The F4 Zone Commander, Comrade Stanley Moore, of Lindsay, paid his last official visit to Branch 129 last Thursday before his retirement. Comrade Moore was favourably impressed with the organization and well being of the Branch. The F4 Zone Convention will be hosted by Branch 129 on March 5, and this is election year.

February 24 will be an important day for Canadians. While our Governor General, Jeanne Sauve, and other Canadian officials will pay tribute in Japan to Japanese Emperor Hirohito, many Canadians prefer to honour those Canadians who were tortured, starved and murdered in Hong Kong during the late Emperor's reign. At least two of these unfortunate Canadians came from the Haliburton area. In this regard, the public is invited to participate in a service in the Legion Hall on February 24 at 11:00 a.m. Public memorial services will be held across Canada. There will also be a public memorial service in Minden Legion on the same date at the same time. We will remember them!

Congratulations to those students who received poster and essay awards at the Legion on February 2. Comrade Dave Stirrett,

Chairman of Youth Education, welcomed the parents and students and thanked Joan and Peter Hoad, Gerald Irish, Jim Tice, Brian Dean, contestants, parents and teachers for helping to make the evening successful. Zone Commander Moore made the presentations.

Dart players are gearing up for the Johnny Maughan dart tournament on February 19, and the international dart tournament on February 26.

Workshops held

HOME SUPPORT

Continued from page 17

obligations, safe handling of clients, and what to do if you don't get an answer, will be held.

Volunteer office staff and social/recreational services will be having a workshop on office procedures. Friendly visiting and phone-a-friend will be having a workshop on home visitation versus institutional visitation.

It was suggested at our brainstorming workshop that our phone-a-friend program could benefit from a workshop on telephone skills, so we will be arranging that also over the coming months.

If you are interested in finding out more, please drop in to the Home Support office or call me at 457-2941.



The best essays in the Haliburton Legion's Remembrance Day contest were written by, back row, from left: Michelle Douglas, Theresa Pollard, Shannon Stinson. Front: Natasha Moore, Curtis Barry, Greg Lewis.



Winners of the poster portion of the Legion Branch 129's Remembrance Day contest were, back row, from left: Colin Taylor, Sarah Vaughan, Todd McCracken. Front: Jonathon Bishop, Joshua Burk, Eric Leumann.



Poem winners in the Haliburton Legion Remembrance Day contest were: Back row, from left: Crystal Perrin, Jennifer Rodgers, Sonya Fluegel. Front: Amanda Sisson, Melissa Rowell, Morgan Talaba. The cash and certificates prizes were presented last Thursday.

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St. George's - Haliburton
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St. Margaret's - Wilberforce
9:15 a.m.
Rector: The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.
Nursery & Church School at each service

The GOSPEL Chapel
Gospel — Good News
Sunday Services
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Communion - 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.
HWY. 118 — WEST GUILFORD

The UNITED CHURCH of Canada
Haliburton Pastoral Charge
Lenten Service
Theme: The Lord's Prayer
Place: Lochlin United Church
Date: February 9, 1989
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Theme Speaker: Rev. Jim Crighton
"Our Father in Heaven"
— All are welcome —

Employment and Immigration Canada

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

A new Record of Employment form and significant changes to the Collection of Premium Regulations was effective 01 January, 1989.

To assist employers and improve the administration of the Unemployment Insurance program, the Canada Employment Centre will be offering to train payroll personnel on all matters pertaining to the accurate completion of the Record of Employment form.

A FREE HALF-DAY SEMINAR
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Concert an hour of magic

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

APRIL AND SUSAN must be taken seriously, even when they're making the strangest moose calls ever heard this side of Algonquin Park. For how many other adults can quietly say "You can sit down now" to dozens of energized, ready-to-roll children and be instantly obeyed?

To say that the performers captivated their audience last Sunday afternoon is an understatement. They used no fancy gimmicks, no larger-than-life props and no bribes to endear themselves to the children and adults alike; instead, they simply created an imaginary world where cats can be queens, nanny goats outmaneuver trolls, and dragons drop by for a dance or two.

"Jam with me and I'll jam with you," they sang at the concert sponsored by the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series and the Ontario Arts Council, their voices in natural harmony. And jam they did with a "kid's rap" version of the Three Billy (Nanny) Goats Gruff. "Who's that trip trapping over my bridge? I'll eat you for dinner if I have my way," sang April the troll in stylized rhythm, her voice menacing with meanness. But when three nanny goat sisters, a.k.a. Susan with suitable voice changes, managed to get to the greener grass on the other side of the bridge, what did the troll decide to do? Why become a vegetarian of course.

When it came to "Sitting on the steps with nothing to do/ I've got a little rhythm for you/ So you can leave the blues behind," the audience not only followed along easily, but was also given the idea

of what to do when the next snow-storm kept them house-bound.

In another song, there was nothing wrong with dancing with dragons, meowing like cats or warbling like an I'm-not-sure-what, but when a young boy suggested that they might meet a moose during their stroll along the sidewalk, the resulting noise required everyone to stretch their imaginations a wee bit. Then again, no one really was sure what a moose sounded like.

A few more jokes were also thrown in for good measure. "Dinner, your royal cat-shup", Queenie, queen of a very large queendom was told in a play. "Alla ka nes a pee, here's the recipe," the dog who would become her mate announced. There was a very subtle and unintentional joke when Brenda Petrow, owner of Country Rose and Shrub, was asked on stage to act like a tree. (Peter Varty also looked a bit funny with egg cartons tied onto his knees to protect himself when he went skateboarding—"If he falls down he'll really have egg on his face.")

The real power of April and Susan's songs lay in the lyrics. Children paid close attention to every word, for fear they'd miss something and followed every instruction to the tee.

Yet what made the songs come alive was the way April and Susan could transform them from sentences strung together into unique and fascinating vignettes of two creative imaginations. A change in voice and a new character was born; a change in visage and you knew exactly what they were like.

There were a lot of smiling people coming out of the high school gym after the hour of music set to magic.



Some volunteers get stage-struck and downright silly

Highland Grove to get involved

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

Give Highland Grove top marks for their plans and participation in the upcoming Winter Carnival on February 10 and 11. Young people take note. On Friday night there will be a bonfire, with hot dogs and hot chocolate at the Community Centre. Saturday morning there will be movies from 10:30 until noon and Bingo from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. also in the Centre. A toboggan run has been set up on the East Line (off Hwy. 648). Look for the signs. On Saturday night a teen dance will be repeated at the Community Centre after last years success. Harcourt will hold their annual roast beef dinner, put on by the ladies of the Harcourt Community Centre. Admission for adults is \$7.50 per person, children under 12 years \$3.75 and 5 years and under, no charge. Harcourt Hall Board also hold their live band dance with "Clover" which is always a sell out at \$12 per couple.

Wilberforce has the Pee-Wee hockey tournament at the arena and the annual Valentine Bopsell for the ladies at the Curling Club. This is the one where the

men prepare the meal and serve the ladies.

I have not yet confirmed Gooderham's slate of events, but to my knowledge there will be snowmobile events, a fishing derby and many other activities. Good luck to all the many people who have given a lot of time and thought to planning all these events. We just hope now the weather will be good to us.

Only a first and second prize were awarded at the Tory Hill Bridge Club, owing to the small turnout. Fred Vanderland of Gooderham took top honours, with Ross Agnew of Wilberforce winning the second prize. Jim Aikman of Haliburton won the consolation prize.

Euchre on Monday night at Highland Grove was a bit luckier with the weather and had a full turnout. Mel Hamilton and Doris Hogan won the high score prize. Most lone hands were held by Phyllis Bowen and Wally Baker. Evelyn Bowen and Sulo Soper had to settle for the low score and the travelling prize was won by Annie Rowley.

Winnie Schofield belies her seventy nine years young by tripping up icy hills to be a good neighbour. Winnie who hates her name in the paper, will have to bear it, as Ida Holmes was so very grateful when Winnie delivered her mail when she could not get out to the post office. Some of us

Please turn to page 25



Looking for fun? April and Susan provided it on Sunday

1989 FISHING DERBY



8 CATEGORIES:

Walleye, Laketrout, Rainbow, Speckled Trout, Whitefish, Muskellunge, Largemouth Bass, Smallmouth Bass.

MONTHLY PRIZES: 1st in each category - Trophy. 2nd in each category - \$10.00 Gift Certificate.

OVERALL PRIZES: An overall prize for the largest fish entered in 1989 for each category will be awarded. Grand prizes to be announced at a later date.

CONTEST RULES: Very simple! Fish must be weighed in at the store. Fish must be caught during open season. Contest closes Sat., December 23, 1989. No entry fee.

REMEMBER ..There are monthly winners and all who enter will be eligible for the draw for a complete spinning rod and reel kit (value \$100.00) courtesy Shimano Canada Ltd.

JANUARY 1989 WINNERS:

- Walleye**
1 — Mark Schell Jr.....10.24 lbs.
2 — Wade Wood.....8.22 lbs.
- Laketrout**
1 — Bill Reynolds.....9.01 lbs.
2 — Liz Cowen.....8.25 lbs.
- Rainbow**
1 — Pat Wilson.....4.16 lbs.
2 — Bill Scheffee.....3.06 lbs.
- Speckled Trout**
1 — Wendy Iles.....8.0 lbs.
2 — Tony Scheffee.....3.23 lbs.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

COMPLETION OF HIGHWAY STUDY
HIGHWAY 118

The Ministry of Transportation (M.T.O.) has completed a design study which will result in the reconstruction of Highway 118 from Highway 35 easterly 8.4 km under W.P. 62-79-01.

Proposed improvements include corrections to the horizontal and vertical alignment, along with improvements to the existing roadbed and drainage conditions. Hot mix paving will be provided throughout. Side roads, commercial and private entrances will be upgraded to Ministry standards.

This is an M.T.O. Environmental Group B type project Category Ba. Improvements to Existing Provincial Highways. As such, it has followed the process outlined in the Environmental Assessment Class Document, which has been approved by the Ministry of the Environment.

An Environmental Study Report has been prepared and filed with the Environmental Assessment Branch of the Ministry of the Environment and is available for review at the following locations:

Ministry of the Environment:

Environmental Assessment Branch
7th Floor, 135 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto.

Muskoka-Haliburton District Office
Gravenhurst Plaza,
Gravenhurst.

Ministry of Transportation:

Northern Regional Office
447 McKeown Avenue
North Bay.

Huntsville District Office
207 Main Street
Huntsville.

Environmental study files are available for public review at the address noted below. The review period for this project will terminate on:

March 10, 1989

at which time M.T.O. may commence construction activities.

For further information, please contact:

Mr. H.R. Herbrand, Area Manager,
Planning and Design Section,
Ministry of Transportation,
P.O. Box 3030, 447 McKeown Avenue,
North Bay, Ontario P1B 8L2

Our local number is: 472-7900, Extension 242.
Our TOLL-FREE telephone number in area code 705 is: 1-800-461-9547.



Ministry of Transportation
Ontario

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

PUBLIC TENDER

SEALED TENDERS on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the Head, Tenders Section, Room 147, Central Building, Ministry of Transportation, 1201 Wilson Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3M 1J8 until 1:30 p.m. local (Toronto) time.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1989

for the purchase and removal of a used Ivy Mobile Trailer 44' long x 11' 9" wide, located at the Dorset Research Centre of the Ministry of the Environment, Bellwood Acres Road, Dorset, Ontario. Trailer to be sold on an "As Is - Where Is" basis.

Additional information, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained, and arrangements made for viewing, by contacting Mr. J.E. Jones, Ministry of the Environment, Dorset, Ontario, Telephone (705) 766-2412.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of Transportation
Ontario

ATTENTION

Date: Saturday, February 18, 1989
Time: 2:00 until 4:00 p.m.
Place: Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton, Ontario

There will be a public meeting of interested persons to discuss the present and future uses of the abandoned railway corridor that is located between Kinmount and Haliburton, Ontario.

The Railway Corridor Development Committee of the County of Haliburton will entertain briefs and questions from the floor.

All interested persons and groups are invited to participate.

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PEOPLE

Canada offers opportunities not found Down Under

Continued from page 15

and he's great fun to be with," Tina says of her dad, who is kept very busy with all the responsibilities farming entails.

The sheep are Pollworths and every October they must lose their "golden fleece". A shearer from a nearby town is hired and he rounds up four other shearers. Since they get paid by the sheep, they work fast and hard, sometimes shearing up to 130 wool-producers a day. Two roustabouts help by picking up the scraps and piling all the wool onto long tables. The fleece is processed somewhere else.

The children—Tina, elder sister Jacquie, 20, brother Daniel, 15, and sister Clare, 13—are also more than willing to help out with the chores if they're not attending boarding school in Perth, three hours away. While Tina really likes to work outdoors with the animals, one chore she doesn't relish is helping an ewe which is having a difficult birth. "Most of the time the lamb's dead but at least you save the sheep."

Lambing and shearing seasons are exhausting for everyone but there's still lots to do the rest of the time. The Hesters do have some pea and oat crops, but any gardening is for home use. That's where mother Lorraine fits in.

Oh no, Mom's getting fancy in the kitchen

"Mama loves cooking—she cooks all the time." New recipes are her joy and challenge, and there can be no such thing as a simple meal. To brother Daniel, who prefers just rice, lamb and vegetables, he wishes she wouldn't bother—"Why can't we just have normal food," he yowls when he takes a whiff of the kitchen's scents. However, his sister adds, "he always eats it."

When she's not in the kitchen, Mrs. Hester is "rushing around with us kids." The nearest villages are 12km and 14km away so rushing around is a suitable term, as any parent of teenage children in Haliburton can testify.

Because the school in Bridgetown only goes up to Grade 10, all the Hester children have gone to boarding schools in Perth, which are not as expensive as the private schools here. With Tina in Canada and Daniel and Clare away at school, this will be the first time the Hesters have the farm to themselves in 20 years. Tina thinks they'll enjoy it.

One of the things Tina is enjoying about Haliburton is being a "day girl" at a public, co-ed school. She spent five years with the rules and regulations of a girls' school, and now is ready to break away from all that.

"We used to sit and have arguments about the rules," Tina says of her five years at boarding school. During the day the girls had wear their maroon-coloured uniforms, with maroon ribbons in their hair and pierced-earrings studs parallel to each other—no two earrings to an ear. Proper shoes had to be worn into dinner—no sandals (running shoes) or sandals—and the amount of prep time (homework) at night depended on what grade you were in. Oh, and no ladders (runs) in your stockings (nylons).

'I'd been on the plane for 40 hours and I was pumped with questions at customs,' Tina says of her teary arrival. 'Just a hug was such a relief. I was so glad to be here.' Since then she's skied, snowmobiled and skated

Yet at the same time, Tina recognizes there were some benefits to wearing a uniform. "I can see it saves so much hassle every morning and we all looked very smart. People used to ring up and say 'Your girls looked lovely.' It made you proud of your school."

Tina studied English, geography, accounting, maths 1, human biology and her favourite, theatre arts, and in every ten-week term she had two weekend passes and one night pass. Her parents would come west to visit her or she might occasionally go home, but for the most part, you missed your family. Besides the food, which was "terrible," what Tina disliked most about being in "the prison" was "not being able to go home and talk with your mom."

In one of the occasions Tina and Mrs. Hester did have to talk, Tina mentioned that applications were being solicited for the Rotary exchange program. "We did it as a joke," Tina says of how they approached the exchange. The scariest part was the

interview with various Rotarians. She was asked all sorts of questions from the Australian bicentennial to what would you do if your host father got drunk one night and made a pass at you.

"I was nervous but once it was over I forgot all about it," she says. Then, when she heard she had been chosen to represent her area, "I was just stoked. (To stoke has the same meaning in "Canadian" but is used as a slang.) Mom and I just laughed because we did it. Then we went out and celebrated whooolly noolly."

Packing would have been easier had Tina known the airline would lose one of her two suitcases—the one with all of her clothes. In the other she had packed her souvenirs to give away as gifts and she only recently could go on a shopping spree with the insurance money. The only time she asked herself "What am I doing?" was during her goodbyes with her family.

Her first impression of Canada was not exactly

as bad as it might have seemed to the Blacks, who were at the airport to pick her up. "I cried when I saw them," Tina remembers, in much better spirits now. "I'd been on the plane for 40 hours and I was pumped with questions at customs. Just a hug was such a relief. I was so glad to be here. Definitely glad."

That hug was the beginning of a warm relationship that has built up between the Blacks—who have hosted four other exchange students—and Tina, who found she fit in perfectly with her outgoing, energetic host family.

Because of exams, Tina has not attended many classes but she's liked what she's seen so far. "The school is very different here. You don't have to wear uniforms and the classes are a lot slacker in atmosphere. I like it lots but it's a different atmosphere. Girls act differently around guys."

People's reaction to her has been equally as open and friendly. "I've been asked if I farm kangaroos and everyone says gudaye-mate and ask me if I've wrestled a kangaroo or met Paul Hogan. Most people relate me to the movie *Crocodile Dundee* and I don't mind. I think it's a great movie."

Considering how surprised she is that she's done so much already, Tina is really looking forward to finding out more about Haliburton and Canada. The exchange program plans plenty of trips, including a month-long tour of Canada and some of the United States in the summer. Then there's skiing in Quebec... or just about anywhere else she can find a hill.

Winter Frolics, Carnival this weekend

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

The 'Coboconk Knox United Church ladies are having a Valentine Tea—luncheon on February 10 at 12 noon. There will be slides on China, and the cost is \$5.

The Kawartha Field Naturalists are holding their Winter Frolics Day at the Ken Reid Conservation Area on February 12. A good day is planned and many look forward to this annual event.

Felix Quay, his wife and family were visitors to Faith Tabernacle last Sunday, where Felix spoke and showed films of his work as

pastor among the people in his homeland of Ghana, Africa.

The Norland United Church Women met on January 10 at the Norland United Church. Marilyn Willie welcomed everyone and read a poem by Edna Jacks. Then a prayer was said for the New Year. Members present were Marilyn Willie, Rotha Bryant, Elizabeth Fryer, Ella Giffin, Vera Brown, Marion Pearson, Arleen Holden, Madeleine Cooper and Joyce Bartley. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Rotha

Bryant thanked the group for the Christmas plant and requested the Presbytery dues be set. This will be discussed further at the February meeting. A tentative date for dinner is June 23.

After last week's scores, the Norland Bowlers didn't do so well. Marjorie Lee rolled 493; Olivia Detlor 487; Cathy Cooper 473; Ross Short 438; Elizabeth Fryer 412 and Isabel had two games over 100 and sure was surprised. There is always next week folks.

The Norland Seniors euchre attendance was lower than usual. Lloyd

Brown was men's high scorer with 57; Bert Adams, men's low with 38; lone hands was Laurie Barkwell 3 and Thelma Adams 2. Marjorie Lee was ladies high with 57; low score was Mary McShane with 41. Lucky draw winners were Stan Stewart, Hilda Chynoweth and Ziggy Dwasnick.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fogwell on the arrival of a new baby daughter Sunday morning.

It's Norland Carnival time again starting off with ice sculpture. A teen dance in the community hall on Highway 35 in Norland

will be held February 10. On Saturday, February 11, a pancake breakfast will be held in the community hall, put on by the Women's Institute. Later, there will be a dance with disc jockey Stephen Spencer, and on Sunday, lots to keep you busy: free sleigh rides, lob ball, skating and races. Back to the "good old days" with the price of a hot dog or hot chocolate at 25 cents.

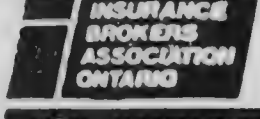
The Norland Horticultural Society held their annual meeting with a pot luck lunch. From Dominion Seed House came a

beautiful floral calendar and a package of seeds with gardening suggestions. Helen Graham welcomed everyone, read the last minutes and more suggestions for household plants.

For a white fly spray, spray every five days with soapy water mixed with Malathion or Diazonon; or leave a Vapona pest strip in the room.

Vernon LeCraw conducted the election of officers for the 1990 season, and then showed slides of his trip to the Isle of Shye and Scotland.

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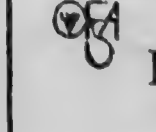
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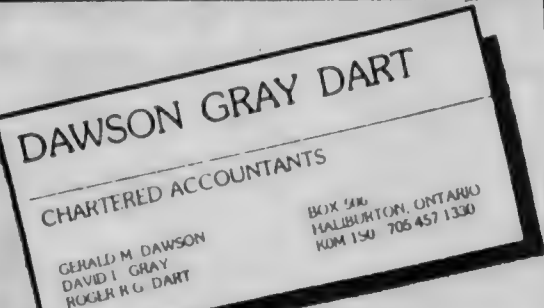
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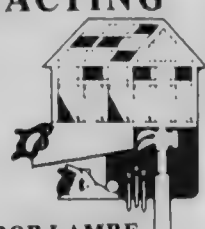
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THE BITTERNESS OF A POOR JOB
OUTLASTS
THE SWEETNESS OF A CHEAP PRICE

COMMUNITY NEWS

Garbage producers must question attitudes, practices

Continued from page 16

ding the chemicals needed to decompose it or we use it as a source of energy. Others believe the best way to handle the situation is to continue as we have been and let the problem look after itself. There are those who feel it would be best to educate the human race universally on ways we can save energy. Should we go back to basics without the technological advances that make our lives so much easier and the pollution problem greater? People consider shipping our waste to Third World countries where the waste isn't as extensive, or putting it on huge ships to float around on the oceans forever.

In Haliburton, the Ministry of the Environment has to okay each new dump site before it can be used. The problem is—where can we dump? People are worried that the chemicals are entering the water table and getting into their drinking water from the dumps. One wonders if it is safe to swim at our public beaches. Most residents of Riverside Drive refuse to swim at Rotary Beach because of a house which may not have a proper septic system and sometimes puts its effluent directly into the Drag River about one kilometre from the beach. The Hawk Lake dump in Stanhope will have to be closed at the end of this year.

If we plan to continue putting all garbage in the dump, we have to find places where we can dump. Some suggest the best way to do this is to set up national parks. Not for recreation, but for waste disposal.

The problems with sending our garbage to another planet are the amount of money it would cost, and the fact we could be destroying another ecosystem. I can't even begin to imagine the cost involved in sending garbage into space. We produce so much garbage we'd have to run thousands of shuttles a day. That would be impossible for us to finance. I wouldn't feel comfortable leaving waste on another planet. First of all there is no proof there isn't life on other planets. We have no right to mess with other beings' environments. Our garbage could kill them—assuming "they" exist. That may even be bad for us because who knows how closely knit we are with them. Perhaps they produce an ingredient which makes up the air we breathe, the water we drink, the food we eat. The idea of sending garbage into space is foolish and impossible. That is an ideal—a pipe dream, completely impractical. Sure it would take the problem off our hands, for a while at least and I suppose it would be very nice not to have to worry about it. However, the repercussions could be terrible and the expense insurmountable and futile.

The idea of shipping it to Africa is equally useless. Obviously the people considering this are either strongly prejudiced or inhumane. That would solve anything, except perhaps killing a few hundred or thousand innocent people. It is not their problem. Shrinking this down you can see the possibility of using Snowdon Township in Haliburton County. Snowdon isn't creating the garbage, why should they

recycleable in one form or another. If the government would allow studies to be done, it could make a big difference. It's worth a try. We should all make an effort to send our garbage to recycling factories. Garbage could be divided into wet compost, paper, glass, plastics and metals. The non-recycleable materials—synthetics—should be studied with the intent to make them into new usable items without creating harmful chemicals. As for nuclear waste, the best idea I have heard is that it can power other things if only we try to tame it. Of course, there is the threat of cancer and new diseases, but everything can be recycled. I suppose some people would complain about sorting garbage and it may take years to find the decomposers of certain synthetics. However, using the recycling methods, we could cut down the amount of dump space to 25 per cent of what it is now. The problem still remains of where to put the dumps.

How about setting certain areas of Ontario aside as provincial dump parks. All recycleable and decomposable substances could be done by individual waste producers. Eventually the dumps

could be cleaned up using new methods of recycling. The problem would be where to have these dumps. There are parts of Ontario that are remote enough to put them, as well as parts of northern Canada. There would be problems with this but I don't believe it would be impossible.

Therefore, by putting three ideas together I think we could solve the problem. The other ideas are impractical especially for the near future. We need to be realistic and take measures to clean things up now. The three steps I propose we need to take are: — Try to cut down on our consumption of non-recycleable materials

—Teach the children how to control waste by recycling and

—Study how to make every man-made product degenerative.

These three ideas could make the initial change towards solving the garbage problem and saving our environment. I believe that people are willing to pay for the necessary changes if it will turn the problem around. If we can accomplish this and solve the problem, we will not only live in a better physical environment, but we will also work together.

"If we educate our children on the dangers, we won't be handing them our problems saying 'You deal with it.' Rather, we will be admitting that where we failed, they can succeed. In some ways, it will be the blind leading the blind"

It would be nice to ship all our waste into the universe, space or farther. It would cost a lot of money but people seem to believe it would be worth it. I cringe at the thought. It seems unfair for us to dump our waste on other's environments.

One fairly reasonable solution is that every product we make can be decomposed or transformed after its usefulness is over, into a substance which creates, stores, produces, preserves or is energy used in a different manner; especially in the areas of chemical and nuclear waste where the original product is strong enough to blow up the universe. Each product should decompose into a by-product. Those which don't should be studied by scientists, chemists, biologists, physicists. The government should give these problems to university-level students to experiment with. Everything should serve an infinite purpose, such as a pair of jeans which passes from generation to generation, becoming clam diggers, long shorts, short shorts, a house rag, a varnish cleaner. Everything should become something else.

There was a time in the '60s when people believed we should return to nature, live off the land. The best way to solve the problem is to do away with the garbage we have now—burn it, ignore it, hope that it goes away. If we rid ourselves of all technological advances, then we'll be communing with nature. The idea is unrealistic by any stretch of the imagination. We are not capable of returning to a "thing"-free world. Does anyone believe women will give up disposable diapers? Or that men and women will live without hairspray? Or men will live without disposable razor blades?

Perhaps the best way to solve a problem is to teach the children how to do it better. Don't make the same mistakes as we did—you can solve the problem.

Maybe we should send our garbage to Africa. They don't produce much waste, they have lots of room. There's lots of room in the ocean too. Maybe we should just load up our ships and barges and let the garbage float around forever. It seems we waste more than our share.

be stuck with it? The only advantage of sending our garbage to Africa is it would be out of our way and we could continue to pursue pleasure and happiness and not worry about what we've done. Realistically speaking, I don't believe many people could do that.

Putting the waste on barges is much the same thing. It would seem awfully futile for the human race if we had to stoop so low. Not that there is anything wrong with barges, but why don't we try to solve the problem instead? What about leaks? Shipwrecks? What happens when our oceans are polluted as well as our land? Again, the only advantage I see is that we'd get the problem out of our way. That doesn't solve anything—it's taking the easy way out. Therefore, I believe this is also an impractical idea.

The other ideas have potential—not individually as much as in a group. Returning to nature is an idea worth pursuing. Not that we turn our backs on new advances, but that we try to use the old ways if, and only if, they would be better for the human race. There are disadvantages in that people would have to work a little harder and take the initiative. Mothers should consider using cloth diapers. Men should sharpen razors. Deodorant is available in roll-on. Hair spray is not a necessity. The advantages would be less waste—there would still be some but that is a start.

If we educate our children on the dangers we won't be handing them our problems and say "you deal with it." Rather, we will be admitting that where we failed, they can succeed. In some ways, teaching them waste management will be like the blind leading the blind. However, if a child is conditioned to believe something from birth, he will believe it for life, as we have been taught to accept the normal and the new advances we rarely question. But if we teach the children a new way, they will be able to put it into practice.

Finally, I truly believe that everything is

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"For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have everlasting life." (John 3:16)

WITH Valentine's Day coming up, I thought I would share with you some special desserts that you could make for your family. The older I get the more I realize that love does conquer all things. Have a love-filled February 14!

CHEESE CAKE

Crumb Crust: 1-3/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup butter, melted
Press above ingredients into a spring form pan.
3 eggs
2-8oz pkgs. cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar
2 tsp. vanilla
3 cups sour cream
Fresh fruit or glaze

Blend cheese, sugar and eggs. Add sour cream, vanilla, mixing well. Then pour into pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 50-60 minutes. To serve, decorate with fresh fruit, or frozen strawberries or raspberries.

ANGEL MOCHA TORTE

Meringues: 4 egg whites
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup blanched sliced almonds
Pinch of salt
Filling: 1/2 pint whipped cream, whipped
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tbsp. instant coffee

Toast almonds—reserve handful for decoration, chop the remainder. Beat egg whites and salt until almost

stiff. Add sugar and beat until glossy peaks are formed. Fold in chopped almonds, have ready four brown paper circles, layer cake pan size. Spread mixture on circles, on cookie sheets, making each 1/2" thick. Add reserved almonds as decoration on one circle. Bake two at a time at 250 degrees for one hour. Turn off oven and leave until dried out. Cool on a rack and gently peel off paper. Meringues must be handled very carefully as they will break. Add 1/2 cup brown sugar and instant coffee to whipped cream. Spread between layers, using almonds on top of top meringue. Refrigerate 4 hours before serving. This recipe is a lot of work but will be a hit!

APPLE ROLL (the man in your life will love this!)

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup hot water
Combine and heat until a syrup.
1 cup flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. shortening
1/3 cup milk
Mix and roll into rectangular shape.
2 apples, peeled and sliced
Dash brown sugar
Dash cinnamon
Whipping cream, whipped

Sprinkle pastry with sugar and cinnamon. Spread apples on top. Roll up and slice 1" thick. Put cut side down in baking dish. Dot with butter and pour syrup over. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes or until brown on top. Serve with whipped cream.

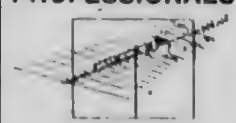
CHOCOLATE MINT PIE

9" crumb pie shell
3 squares semi-sweet chocolate
1 cup icing sugar
1/4 pound butter
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. peppermint
Whipped cream
Chocolate curls

Cream butter and sugar. Melt chocolate slowly over low heat. Add chocolate and beaten eggs to butter mixture and beat at high speed until fluffy. Add vanilla and peppermint. Pour into cooled shell. Refrigerate 24 hours before serving. Serve with whipped cream and garnish with chocolate curls.

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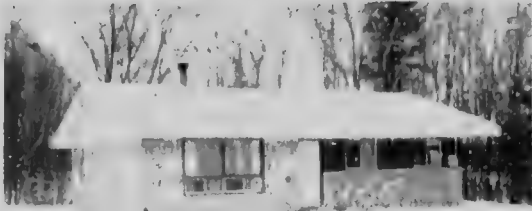
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Brand new ready-to-finish 3 bdrm. cedar chalet. Easy walk to public access. List \$46,900. Call Joan Brown.



NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION

3 bdrm., split entry, 2-4pc. baths, 2-car garage, elec. heat, maintenance free home. Five year HUDAC coverage. Purchaser has choice of cupboards and floor coverings. Just minutes to ski hill & swimming. \$138,500. Call Joan Brown.

BUILDING LOT

Good, level year round building lot on County Road 6. Small pond next to property. List \$16,900. Call Terry Blair.

25 ACRES

Partially bushed. Good retreat property. Ingoldsby area. List \$16,500. Call Terry Blair.

COUNTY ROAD 14

At total of 3 - 100 acre parcels. Vendor will assist financing. List \$125,000. Call Keith Jackson.

RETREAT

86 acres. Plus 25' x 36' bungalow, small log barn and sleeping cabin. 90% hardwood (maple, oak). Public access to Cranberry Lake across road. Only \$120,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

HALIBURTON HOME

3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, dining room, double car garage. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.

MOOSE LAKE

Off Parson's Road. 170 ft. of level, sand beachfront with southern exposure. List \$89,900. Call Ken Barry.

EAGLE LAKE

Year round home or cottage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bdrm., laundry room, 3 pc. bath. Tool shed, level lot, sand beach. List \$148,500. Call Dennis Sims.

BIG REDSTONE

Lakefront lot, sand and rock beach. List \$34,900. Call Ken Barry.



WINTERIZED COTTAGE ON CAMERON LAKE

Beautiful view of lake with 29 acres. Severance potential. List \$65,000. Call Ken Barry.



EAGLE LAKE

156 ft. waterfrontage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms. Aluminum siding. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$148,500. Call Dennis Sims.



PINE LAKE — WEST GUILFORD

3 bedroom home or cottage, open concept, finished basement, rec. room, large deck. Park-like setting, manicured lawns, river and lake frontage. List \$189,900. Call Dennis Sims.



HIGHWAY 118

4 bedroom home. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces. 4 pc. bath, garage, paved drive. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Well maintained, 3 bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. REDUCED to \$109,900. TERMS. Call Martha Sims.

EAGLE LAKE

Cabin situated on approximately 2 3/4 acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$39,900. Call Martha Sims.

100 ACRES

Excellent hunting ground fronting on the Irish Line with large pond, 16' x 24' cabin for camp plus small tool shed. List \$60,000. Call Ken Barry.

200 ACRES

Adjoins Crown Land. Excellent hunting grounds. List \$26,900. Call Ken Barry.



CRANBERRY LAKE

Very private 3 bdrm. cottage. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 pc. bath, treed lot. 200' lakeshore. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



HIGHWAY #35 RESORT

Licensed Restaurant & Cottages. Highway and lake frontage. Good remuneration. 4.3 acres. 4-season business. Call John Caven.



FARM

71 acre Farm + 2 bdrm. home. Barn in excellent condition. River running full length of property, completely fenced. List \$99,900. Call Ken Barry.



LOG COTTAGE

Log cottage with floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Setting on 13 acres with over 600 feet of shoreline. Privacy Plus! List \$129,900. Call Terry Blair.



MINDEN HOME

3 + 2 bedroom home, finished rec. room, large kitchen and living room, breezeway, garage and workshop, fenced yard. Close to all amenities. List \$159,900. Call Karen Traviss.

PINE LAKE

168' lakefrontage. Excellent year round building lot for permanent home or cottage. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. List \$85,000. Call Martha Sims.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

Well equipped mobile food service. All for \$13,000. Call Ken Barry.



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Sales Representative



MARTHA SIMS
Sales Representative



KAREN TRAVISS
Sales Representative



DENNIS SIMS
Sales Representative



DEBORAH WILSON
Office Administrator



KEITH JACKSON
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Sales Representative



KEN BARRY
Sales Representative



JOAN BROWN
Sales Representative



DOUG ARMSTRONG
Sales Representative



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HALIBURTON OFFICE 705-457-1365

RIVERSIDE DRIVE HOME: Three bedrooms, fully broadloomed, carport, family room with wood stove, walkout to deck and overlooks nicely wooded property. Well maintained. A must to see! Only \$129,285. MLS

RESIDENTIAL LOT in town of Wilberforce. Paved year round road, nice flat lot. Great buy at \$12,900. Try an offer. Vendor anxious to sell. MLS

JUST LISTED: Immaculate 3 bdrm. home or cottage on Kennis Lake. Large kitchen, dining area and living room. Cathedral ceilings, brick fireplace, drilled well and septic. Walkout deck overlooks nicely treed lot. Enjoy sunning on your large dock at lake. Diving raft included. All this and more for only \$179,000. MLS

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

JUST LISTED: Excellent building lot near Minden, 7.8 acres, 80% cleared, nice & level, year round road, ready for your retirement home or retreat, asking \$25,000. MLS

A JEWEL IN THE ROUGH: 3 bedroom home needs polishing & elbow grease inside and out. Good investment potential for ambitious do-it-yourselfer, minutes from Haliburton off County Road 1. Try an offer! MLS

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

NEW VICEROY MOHAWK: Built on cement block perimeter wall. Sunny southern exposure, get your offer in early and have it decorated to your specifications. Asking \$175,900.

WATERFRONT: Year round use for this waterfront home or cottage 215' waterfrontage, southern exposure, new kitchen cupboards, new rugs in dining & living rooms, large master bedroom & bathroom with Jacuzzi plus a walkout on lower level. Immediate possession, asking \$136,620.

100 ACRES: Close to Haliburton, asking \$29,000.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

SIR SAM'S SKI HILLS: Not many left at this price, \$17,900. Excellent 2 1/2 acre chalet lot, close to ski area.

WATERFRONT LOT: 100 feet frontage on water. Flat area near lake for building. Make us an offer. Asking \$43,000. MLS

HOBBY FARMERS WANTED: Three bdrm. home for all seasons, on year round road. Featuring fenced animal pens, well established garden and an added plus is 165 ft. (approx.) of river frontage with access to good lake. Priced to sell at \$100,000.

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

WATERFRONT COTTAGE: Features good swimming with dock and floating raft, three bedrooms plus cozy sleeping loft and most furnishings all for an asking price of \$120,000. MLS

BUILDING: 20 acres of mostly cleared, rolling land over 1000' of frontage on year round road, duck pond, horse stables and partially built frame structure all for only \$24,900. MLS

ACREAGES? 5 acres overlooking Drag River. 50 acres bush, creek and pond. 100 acres mixed bush, excellent hunting. 82 acres on year round road. Call for prices and details on these and others.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

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Bancroft, Ontario
(613) 332-4432

WILBERFORCE OFFICE 705-448-3336

NEW COTTAGE IN THE PINES: Just about finished, 3 bedrooms. Sandy beach, year round living. Full basement. Only \$125,000 for quick sale. W0093

COUNTRY HOME WITH 12 PLUS ACRES: 3 large bedrooms, family room, studio, etc. Barn suitable for goats or similar. Hydro and water. Nice stand of pines. Asking just \$125,000. W0075

FARM HOME ACROSS A COUNTRY ROAD FROM LAKE: Four bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, 4 feet long family room needs finishing. Two storey heated barn or workshop. Excellent swimming, boating and fishing. \$99,000. W0086

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Located in pleasant village. 4000 sq. ft. block building. Good business to take over. Living quarters. \$165,000. W0077

For more information on the above listings please contact TED SAXBY
Office - (705) 448-3336 Res. - (705) 448-2493
Fax - (705) 448-2035

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR
The Gallery OF HOMES
HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: Attractive lakefront bungalow. Cozy brick fireplace in living room, large master bedroom - 20' x 14', ample closets, glassed-in veranda, 1-4pc. and 1-3pc. bath, cedar sauna. Charming family room, w/o doors. Insulated and heated guest cottage. Sand beach. Close to hospital and schools. Asking \$279,900. Call now to view. **Blanche Bolender.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE CHAIN: New contemporary home with S.W. million dollar view. Skylights, formal dining room, family room with wet bar and cozy brick fireplace. European kitchen, large deck, docks and close to all amenities including X-country & downhill skiing. List \$309,900. Call **Blanche Bolender.**

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD: North side, 30.2 acres, mixed bush, level lot. 440' road frontage. Asking \$21,900. Call **John Freeman.**

HALIBURTON HOME: Panoramic view over the town of Haliburton from the living room window. Viceroy home with sunken living room, kitchen, dining room, laundry room, 4 pc. bath and 2 bedrooms. Large, well treed lot for privacy. List \$135,000. Call **John Parish.**

SPRUCE LAKE: Level, well treed lot with sandy beach. Great location for small kids. Must be seen to be appreciated. List \$109,000. Call **John Parish.**

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY: Large commercial building located on corner lot. List \$225,000. Call **John Parish.**

MISKWABI LAKE: Four seasons cottage, 3 bedrooms, full basement, western exposure, safe sand beach for children. Asking \$165,000 with terms. Call **Irene Roberts.**

HALIBURTON: Country bungalow, one owner, family room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, pool, many extras. Listed at \$169,000. Ask for **Irene Roberts.**

HWY. 121: 4.58 acre building lot with over 500' highway frontage. Well treed, near town. Asking \$122,900. Call **Irene Roberts.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

MONROCK LAKE: Year round waterfront home or cottage on 1.05 acres, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, large view deck. List \$125,000. Call **Kathy DeCarlo.**

ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD: Delight in the warmth of this friendly bungalow, sparkling upkeep, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 1-4pc. bath, partially finished basement, wood burning stove. Outbuildings include workshop, guest quarters, and barn with hydro and water. A real find. Don't wait. \$64,900. Call **Kathy DeCarlo.**

ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD: Country farm house on private site with stream and pond on property. 4 bedrooms, 1-4pc. and 1-2pc. bath, oil furnace and wood burning stove. Barn with hydro. Immediate possession. Excellent value at \$71,900. Call **Kathy DeCarlo.**

LAKE LORRAINE: 20 acres of privacy. Would make an excellent retreat property w/frontage on seasonal road. Hydro available. List \$19,900. Call **Gail Krupa.**

CLEMENT LAKE: 2 bedroom, year round backlot cottage or home. Completely winterized. Fridge and stove included. Public access very close by. List \$48,900. Call **Gail Krupa.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

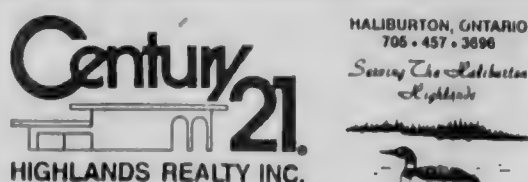
Blanche Bolender... 457-2189	Peter Curry... 457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle... 457-2613	Denver Lewis... 457-2068
John Parish... 457-2986	Irene Roberts... 457-2854
Carl Simma... 754-2279	Charlie Smith... 457-3769
John Freeman... 754-2241	

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer... 489-2395	Jessie Pflug... 766-9502
Doreen James... 286-1248	Jim Gilligan... 286-1196
Stefan Bjelis... 754-2091	Leon Wright... 286-3481
Debra Blanchard... 457-2425	Corrine Simms... 754-2279
Wesley Kerr... 489-3416	

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis... 448-2246	Kathy DeCarlo... 448-2197
Gail Krupa (Bancroft)... 613-332-5240	



HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
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Serving The Haliburton Highlands

is pleased to announce
an addition to our staff...



JON LANSDOWNE

Jon Lansdowne is a 3 year resident of the Haliburton Highlands, having successfully operated the Lakeview Motel with his wife Hilary for the past 3 years. Prior to coming to the Highlands Jon was employed as a manager with Brewer's Retail. Jon devotes his leisure hours to curling and golf and we feel his pleasant, out-going nature is sure to make him a very successful member of the Haliburton "GOLD" team.

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COTTAGES

WHILE IT LASTS!!! Haliburton Lake, 105 ft. waterfront. 3 bedroom, newly renovated cottage with boathouse, deck, and floating docks. Furnishings, paddle boat and canoe included. \$129,900.

LOTS

THE BEST CHALET LOT CAN BE YOURS!!! Approximately 4 acres of lovely hardwood forest perched right above the new runs, with a wonderful view of Eagle and Moose Lake. Hydro available, financing possible. Perfect for that dream retreat. \$55,000.

SEVERAL CHALET LOTS: Characteristic and prices vary with topography, location, and availability of ski packages. Call for complete information.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 105 ft. waterfront lot, on main lake. Mixed hardwood bush. Gentle slope from building site to water's edge. \$59,900.

COMMERCIAL

35 YEARS OF GOODWILL go with this established Texaco service station. Well maintained garage, with three service bays, confectionary, chainsaw franchise, cozy 2 bedroom home right next door.

ARE YOU SELF MOTIVATED? Then buy this seasonal grocery store in the heart of the Haliburtons, and make this a profitable summer! Serving two large lakes, situated between local marina and community diner. Some financing terms available.

Skating club is very busy

WILBERFORCE

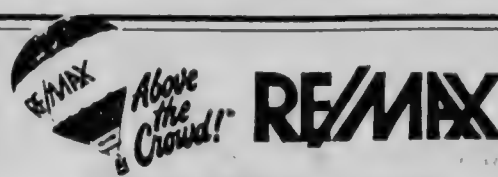
Continued from page 15

young 'uns should take a page from Winnie's book.

Wilberforce Figure Skating Club are very busy, practicing for their skating Carnival, which will be held in March. Under the able coaching of Andrea Donaldson the

children are still finding time to complete their tests and the results of these will be announced at a later date.

Last but not least 'Teacher Appreciation Week' is coming up soon. Time to show your child's teacher a little extra courtesy and gratitude for the fine job they do. More on this next week.



Haliburton Highlands Realty Inc.

is pleased to welcome...



LINDA BEACHLI

as Associate Broker, to our sales force. Linda has been a resident of Haliburton for over 20 years. She has been a top producer in the real estate field for the last three years and we welcome her expertise. Linda is looking forward to continuing to serve you.

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457-1011 (office) or 457-1081 (res.)



KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: Beautiful 3 bdrm. modified Viceroy style with fireplace, hot tub, European kitchen, southern exposure, with sand beach. Year round township road, close to all amenities. Listed at \$375,000.

POINT LOT: With over 375 feet of frontage, sandy point, well treed, year round township road, all permits available. Listed at \$89,900.

BIG BOB LAKE: Large well treed lot, over 200 ft. frontage, western exposure. Ready to build. Yours for \$70,000.

SIR SAM'S: Chalet lot with ski package included. Listed at \$79,000.

DRAG LAKE LOT: Lakefront acreage with over 300 ft. frontage. 4.21 acres, well treed with mature maple bush. A bargain at \$79,900.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Two bdrm. cottage on superior lot. 315 ft. frontage with 1.2 acres. Sand beach. Western exposure. Priced to sell at \$139,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Two bedroom cottage tastefully finished in pine with large living room and brick fireplace. Two bdrm. bunkie plus boathouse. 200 ft. frontage, sand beach, western exposure. Won't last at \$159,000.

BEAUTIFUL RIVERFRONT LOT: Close to town of Haliburton. Year round road, sand beach, flat lot covered in small pines. Listed at \$36,900.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE OR COTTAGE: On riverfront lot with 165 ft. frontage. Pine floors, walls and ceilings. Comfy and cozy. Listed at \$89,000.



RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

MINDEN GEM: Historic building in village, ideal first home with attached garage, stone and frame construction, just listed at \$79,500.

TWELVE MILE LAKE ROAD: 3 bedroom Viceroy, nice, scenic lot, large deck, year round access, move right in and enjoy, appliances included. Offered at \$91,000.

QUIET CONVENIENCE: Newly constructed custom home, 3 bedrooms, ensuite with whirlpool, island style kitchen with oak cupboards, main floor laundry, full length loft, living room with fireplace, fieldstone entrance, oversized two car garage, all nestled on 38 acres of mixed bush, year round road and only minutes from Haliburton. Asking \$195,000.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 2 bedrooms plus a den, walk to conveniences and ski hills. Frame bungalow with electric and wood heat, peaceful area, just \$115,000.

STARTER HOME ON HWY. 118: Cozy little bungalow, only \$79,500 for 3 bedrooms, laundry room and finished rec. room. Country living but close to amenities.

CHARMING: 1 1/2 storey residence with 2 acre lot. Overlooking **SOLD** River and offered at \$69,900.

CHALET'S BEING BUILT JUST FOR YOU! 800 square foot chalets, close to Sir Sam's Ski Area, anticipated spring completion, choose your own finishing touches. Large lots, well treed, listed at \$119,500 and \$126,900.

VACATION PROPERTIES

SCENIC SETTING: 2 bedroom cottage, guest cabin, boathouse, fully furnished, ready to move in. 300' plus of waterfront, boat and motor included. Asking \$139,900.

100' PLUS WATERFRONT: Sand beach on Haliburton Lake, 3 bedroom cottage with 4 season access, southeast exposure, this one will move fast at \$142,500.

GLAMOR LAKE: Desirable 2 bedroom cottage on a peninsula, very nicely finished, first time offered at \$85,900.

OWN A CLASSIC: \$250,000 will put you into this 80 year old, 6 bedroom home. Has endless possibilities as a restaurant location, seniors' home, etc. **SOLD** Beautiful waterfront location with complete privacy.

SHOP AT HOME

New teacher is welcomed

WEST GUILFORD NEWS
by Eleanor Cooper

I missed a name on the welcome list last week: Tom Dibblee, who teaches at the high school. We hope you are enjoying Haliburton.

This is a little farther afield but most people know Wilma Sisson and her daughters Betty Evans and Bernice Elstone.

Wilma recently became great-grandmother for the first time. This was extra special in that, Betty and Sam are grandparents to twin boys, Jonathan and Taffery. Congratulations to the parents, Rob and Linda and all the proud relatives.

Sylvia Sisson, District

Singsong is enjoyed at church

SENIOR LEAGUE
by Winnie Barnum

Dear League Readers: This is the start of another week's news. Today we had the West Guilford St. Andrew's Church bring the luncheon and a birthday cake. There were five residents who had birthdays in January. The luncheon was enjoyed by everyone with a very lively sing song to follow. Thank you all very much.

Every week at four o'clock Doris reads to us from a book till 5 o'clock. At 7 o'clock Linda Petney called bingo for us.

In the main lounge a movie was shown "Three Men and A Baby" which was funny and everyone enjoyed it. We also had Bible study by Mrs. Coleman in the small lounge. Saturday visitors to residents were: Alice Todd - Murray and Phyllis Sisson, her son and his wife from Richmond Hill; Pearl Lyle—her grandson Derrick Hewitt from Hamilton; Cora Upton—her daughter Dorothy and her husband; Mary Oliver—her granddaughter Wendy, husband and two daughters; Ina McGuire—her son Murray; I had my sister May Cameron and my niece Jacqueline Yateman; Alice Rivers—her son Ray and his wife (they visited other friends too); Mrs. Stutt her niece Denny Stringer from Lutterworth Estates; Mrs. Shuyler her son Dave and his wife.

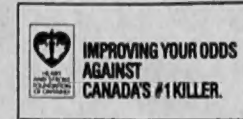
Sunday visitors were: Mrs. Stutt—her daughter; Verna Jarvis - Ray Faulkner from Brampton; Mary Oliver—her daughter Rose; Ina McGuire—her

son Doug and his wife; Alice Todd—her son Jim and his wife Barb, granddaughter Mary and husband Tom, two daughters, Bill and his fiancé; Pearl Lyle—her son Bob and his wife Doris from Sundridge to spend the day; May Horsley and Ina McGuire had their two brothers Brant and Don Sisson and his wife for dinner and attended the evening service in the chapel; Annie Jones—Leon and Alice (her son and his wife) for dinner and they attended Chapel also. Mr. Burgess conducted the service.

On Saturday May Horsley, Annie Schultz, Alice Todd and Bob Mitchell had an enjoyable game of cards. Mable Buttery had her

Secretary for the Legion Ladies Auxiliary attended a business meeting in Tupper on the weekend.

Sid Cooper attended at two-day conference in Toronto of the local division of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation.



youngest brother Wilfred Ackersblade to see her. Last week Grace Coburn had a fall and has been confined to bed here at Hyland Crest. Her daughter was with her over the weekend.

Our sympathy goes out to relatives and friends of Victor MacBrien who died at Hyland Crest.

Pastor Murray from Alsaw Gospel Church took Tuesday morning service in the Chapel.

May Horsley had her niece Kendra Stamp to visit her Monday. Charlie Welch has joined us for a couple of weeks. Dora Dawson had Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Sisson to see her Sunday.

Monday Mr. Morley had the auxiliary ladies to lunch and viewed a movie shown by Mr. Monk on how to handle sorrow. The following day it was shown to the residents. It was very enlightening.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO
DENVER LEWIS
in his achievement as being Top Salesperson for the month of January for the Haliburton offices of Bowes & Cocks Ltd.

It may surprise you to learn that many of today's foster children are in their teens — a time of life when foster parents could provide the direction they need.
For more information about becoming a foster parent, contact:
Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society
457-1661

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HOMES

GOODERHAM: Very clean 1½ storey home, completely redone, 2 bdms., 4 pc. bath, drilled well, \$57,900. (636) Call Larry.
NEW "IN TOWN" HOME: Walk to all amenities, vinyl & stone ext., pine & drywall interior, 3 bdms., 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, bsmt., 75% finished, awaiting purchaser's final choices. \$159,900. (648) Call Linda.
GOODERHAM: On Hwy. 507, 3 bdrm. home with full basement and large heated garage/workshop. Level lot with circular drive. \$109,000. (676) Call Linda.
GELERT AREA: A 60 x 12 mobile home on a beautiful 2 acre lot. Good as a rental property or a new starter home. Only \$39,900. (683) Call Vince.
KASHAG CHAIN: Spectacular view of lake from this 1 year old 3 bdrm. home, fully finished walk-out basement with brick F.P. (insert), 2 car garage and 2 storage sheds. Prestigious area within walking distance to town and miles of boating pleasure. \$309,900 (680) Call Linda.
HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home, 2 baths, large L.R. with stone faced wall for airtight, large kitchen & sep. dining room, family room. \$105,000. Call Linda.

COTTAGES
ROSS LAKE: Large, well maintained lot with 218' frontage, good beach area, very private. Cedar cottage, cathedral ceiling, wrap-around deck, thermal windows. \$169,000. Call Dorothy.
HALIBURTON LAKE: 95' frtg., 720 sq. ft. cottage with 3 bdms., 2 pc. bath & shower stall, good sand beach, level lot, screened porch. \$95,000. (657) Call Dorothy.
HALIBURTON LAKE: Large well treed lot with 8 yr. old Viceroy on full basement. Year round road, drilled well, electric heat & airtight stove. Deeded access to lake across road. Fibreglass boat, 40 hp motor & trailer included in asking price, \$149,900. (685) Call Dorothy.
MAPLE LAKE: 1152 sq. ft. cottage on piers, deeded access to sand beach. On private maintained road, priced at \$59,900. (686) Call Wilfred.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Larry Vanlieshout.....754-2071
Wilfred Vanlieshout.....754-2416
John Stainton.....286-3718
Vince Duchene.....457-1423
Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2486
Laura Sheriff (widow).....754-2780

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Weekdays: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
NATIONAL HOME SHOW
Exhibition Place, Toronto
HOME SHOW DATES AND HOURS:
March 31 - April 9, 1989
Weekdays: 12 noon to 10 p.m.
Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Last year over 525,000 people attended these shows and our High Profile continues to maintain the best of Service that our vendors rely upon.
To have your property displayed at one of these shows call our office nearest you:
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Bancroft (613) 332-1841 Fenelon Falls (705) 887-3180 Norwood (705) 639-5388
Barrie (705) 721-8668 Gravenhurst (705) 687-6669 Orillia (705) 325-9571
Belleville (613) 968-4571 Haliburton (705) 457-2220 Oshawa (416) 576-2421
Bracebridge (705) 645-2296 Huntsville (705) 789-2328 Peterborough (705) 742-4234
Bridgenorth (705) 292-9584 Kingston (613) 384-4450 South River (705) 386-2348
Burk's Falls (705) 382-2014 Lakefield (705) 652-3364 Toronto (416) 440-1500
Campbellford (705) 653-1331 Lindsay (705) 324-6145 Trenton (613) 392-2571
Cobocok (705) 454-3337 Marmora (613) 472-3432 Westport (613) 273-3187
Cobourg (416) 372-2225 Minden (705) 286-2381 Wilberforce (705) 448-2311
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Pot Luck dinner met with tasty approval

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Sincere sympathy to Clara, all family and the many friends of Ambrose Watson who died recently. Father Brooks took the service in the filled to capacity St. Patrick's R.C. Church in Kinmount on January 30. Ambrose was a good friend, a well known native of this area and a wonderful gardener. He will be sorely missed.

Jack Hills was very ill with flu last week and his wife Joyce is still hurting from her broken arm. Vim Cooke of Irondale was under the weather recently

also. I hope all is well soon.

Results of euchre at St. James in Kinmount, January 31: ladies' high, Vi Cooke; ladies' low, Gladys Anderson; men's high, Neil Cartwright and Neil also held most lone hands; men's low, Lloyd Crego.

The Canadian Legion in Kinmount held a Public Speaking Contest for the Kinmount public school students last week. Prizes were awarded for Public Speaking, and for Posters for the promotion of Public Speaking. Junior Poster Awards: First—Carrie Pearson; Second—Christina Windrum; Third—Steve Bennett. Senior Poster Awards: First—Erica Franzen; Second—Tina Franzen; Third—Cori

Barkwell. Junior Public Speaking: First—Carrie Pearson; Second—Jessica Franzen; Third—Nikki Dettman. Senior Public Speaking: First—Cori Barkwell; Second—Colleen Longhurst; Third—Erica Franzen.

I enjoyed a telephone visit with Jean Perkins of Coboconk while she was at the home of Mary Pyke in Norland on Wednesday, February 1.

The Norland Horticultural members were invited to attend a pot luck dinner and annual business meeting on January 31 at the Norland Women's Institute Hall. Seventeen members arrived and the election of officers took place. Following the meeting everyone enjoyed Vernon LeCraw's slides of Scotland taken on his last trip to the old country.

Frances Gunn of Norland suffered a heart attack around five a.m. on February 1. As of Thursday evening I understand Mrs. Gunn was in intensive care in Ross Memorial Hospital. I was also sorry to hear another old friend, Mrs. Ferguson of Fenelon Falls had a heart attack and is in hospital.

Results of the Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre games for February 2: ladies' high, Aileen Brown who also held the most lone hands; ladies' low, Win Wilson; men's high, Neil Cartwright; men's low, Lloyd Crego.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353 with your addition to the news.

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1-P-F15

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BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590.
1-CA-TF

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1-P-15

FIREWOOD for sale, log length or cut and split, delivered, good prices, phone Bain Landscaping, 457-2454.
1-P-F22

\$SLLIQUIDATIONSS\$ Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock. 30x40x14 \$3800; 40x60x14 \$5990; 50x80 \$11,260; 70x120 \$27,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or 1-416-858-2446.
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1-CA-F8

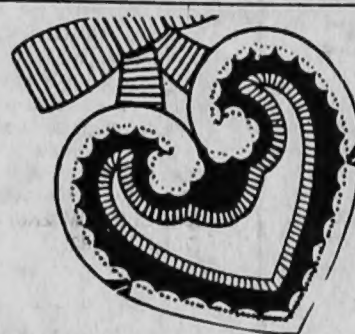
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1-B-F8

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1970 CHEV 1/2 ton, p.s., p.b., recent engine overhaul, new front end and brakes, runs excellent, not certified, \$2,200 or best offer. Call 457-4528.
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2-B-F8

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3-P-F8

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3-P-F15

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3-CA-F8

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1979 OLYMPIC 340 and a 1979 Motoski 300. Both for \$2,500 or \$1,400 each. Phone 457-2757 after 6:00 p.m. and during the day 457-1686.
4-CA-F8

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4-P-F8

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4-B-8

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4-P-F8

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4-P-F15

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4-B-F15

SACRIFICE: 1982 Polaris Cutlass SS 440, 1847 original miles, \$3,200. 1979 Skidoo Olympic 340, \$1,200. Call anytime 705-448-2763.
4-B-F8

SNOWMOBILE seats recovered. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-1128.
4-CA-F15

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5-CA-M1

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5-CA-TF

WANTED

WANTED: A friendly companion housekeeper for an elderly lady. Apply to Box 'K', c/o Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
8-P-F15

FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent in Minden. Parking. Call days 286-3167.
11-CA-F15

For Rent—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m.
11-CA-TF

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11A-BC

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Very clean family of 4 looking for 3 bdrm house to rent or to take over an assumable mortgage, nothing down. Minden or Haliburton area. Phone Wayne Dickenson 286-3610.
12-P-F15

COUPLE seeking house for rent. Prefer 3 bedroom to be available March or April 1st. Any rent acceptable. Not a short term rental. Call 457-1800 Chris, or 1-416-686-5490 Dave.
12-P-F15

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Kashagawigamog chain—luxury cottage or home on lake, minimum 4 bedrooms for July/August rental. (416)484-6127.
12-P-8

WANTED to rent—a 2 or 3 bedroom house close to Minden. Call after 6p.m., 286-2174.
12-B-F8

THE PINESTONE is growing and so is its staff. Many are seeking accommodation in the area. If you are interested in renting out a room in your home, or have other accommodation available to mature responsible adults, please contact: Marianne Edwards, The Clubhouse Restaurant, Pinestone Inn and Country Club, RR.2, Box 809, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0 Tel. 705-457-1800.
12-CA-F22

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12-P-F22

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14-BC

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15-P-F22

HELP WANTED

COUPLE seeks daytime caregiver for 6-mos-old baby, call Barb at 489-3764 anytime. References required.
18-P-F15

THE Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts requires a part time, year round secretary/receptionist. Resume should be sent by February 21, 1989 to President—Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, Box 912, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
18-CA-F15

BABYSITTER needed—3 small boys in my home (Wilberforce) full-time. Call Joyce 448-2622.
18-B-F15

RESIDENTIAL Youth Worker—required for a rural residential treatment centre, near Kinnmount or Beaverton area. Helping adolescents and their families. An excellent benefit package and a unique schedule complements a commensurate salary level. This position is open to graduates of a community college in a related field or university graduates of social sciences or psychology. Experienced applicants will be considered if willing to continue their education in a related discipline. Apply to Box 789, Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 4W9.
18-B-F15

SECRETARY/Receptionist required for Haliburton showroom. Please send resume to Dafor Kitchens, Box 930, Haliburton, Ontario.
18-CA-TF

WAITER/Waitress needed, experience preferred. Phone Lisa or Scott at The Cottage Fine Dining (formerly the Guilford Restaurant) at 754-3846.
18-CA-F8

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN design sales person required, commission. Please send resume to Dafor Kitchens, Box 930, Haliburton.
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18-BC

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18-BC

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YEAR ROUND resort requires the following: Breakfast cook, maintenance person, kitchen helper. Wages range between \$5.25-\$6.50 per hour to start. Please call (705)457-2000.
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18-BC

CASUAL REGISTERED NURSE required. All shifts. For further information call Anne Ollikainen, Extensicare, 457-1722.
18-CA-F22

CAFETERIA HELP required at Sir Sam's Ski Area. Phone 754-2298.
18-CA-F8

EXPERIENCED travel agent, full time, for Haliburton office. Send resume to Box 249, Bobcaygeon, Ontario K0M 1A0, or call (705) 738-2306.
18-B-M1

RECEPTIONIST required part time for busy real estate offices in Haliburton & Minden. Requirements are good typing skills and pleasant personality. Reply to Box J, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
18-CA-F8

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20-BC

COWAN ROOFING Employment Opportunity. Cowan Roofing of Vankleek Hill, Ont. requires knowledgeable roofers for roof application for up-coming season. Interested person may call for more information at (613)678-3208.
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21-CA-M29

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21-CA-TF

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21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

WE ARE NOW providing sales and service of I.B.M. PC/XT/AT compatible computers. We feature competitive prices and on-site service. For prices or information please call 1-613-339-2350.
21-B-F22

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21-CA-TF

SUZI'S SALON—Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Open Tuesdays to Saturday.
21-CA-TF

REFLEXOLOGY (foot massage) by appointment, Y. Gazelle, Eagle Lake, 754-3558.
21-P-8

YOUR DOG deserves the best boarding: roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S SHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton, County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert, 286-1119.
21-CA-8C

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

DAYCARE in my home, 2 years and up, non-smoker. References. Limited to 3 children. 457-3668.
22-P-F8

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

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22-P-F22

ELEPHANT LAKE LODGE will be serving LUNCH daily between the hours of 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Located 2 miles from Harcourt on Elephant Lake Road (705) 448-2861
22-CA-15

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
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22-CA-TF

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22-CA-TFN

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COMING EVENTS

"FRIENDLY VISITING" Would you like to be a "FRIENDLY VISITOR" to our Elderly at Extensicare and in the Community? On February 22, 28, March 8, 15 at 2:00-3:30 p.m. we will be offering preparation sessions to enhance the Quality of a FRIENDLY VISITOR. These sessions will be offered by the Reverend Dawn Gilby R.N., B.A. and Masters. This opportunity is open to anyone interested at no cost. Refreshments available. Why not join the ranks of Volunteers who have found that visiting the elderly has greatly enriched their own lives. For more details contact Barbara Fryer, Liaison for Pastoral Care Committee Extensicare 457-1722.
23-CA-22

EVERYONE is welcome to attend the Rails' End Gallery VALENTINE TEA hosted by the Rug Hookers' Group on Tuesday, February 14 at 2p.m. Current exhibitions are WEATHERVANES and WHILIGIGS and HALLOWED OBJECTS: An Exhibition of Liturgical Works.
23-CA-F8

BINGO! at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 Jackpot. 52 numbers called February 8, 1989. If no one wins 53 numbers called February 15, 1989. No.1 snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$45 on February 8th. No.2 snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$50 on February 8th. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-F8

NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 447-3094 or 457-1815 or 286-2587.
25-CA-8C

WEE CARE DAY NURSERY is now accepting children between the ages of 18 months and 5 years. OFFERING: an educational program in a friendly and stimulating environment; half or full day care; hot lunches and nutritious snacks; caring, qualified staff in a licensed centre; receipts for child care tax credit; year round child care. For more information please contact Marie at 457-3677.
25-CA-F8

NOTICES

BAHA'I FAITH teaches Unity—of God, of Religion, of Mankind. This topic will be discussed informally at the next Baha'i Fireside, Sunday Feb. 12th at 2:30p.m. For further information please call 754-2493.
25-CA-8

WINTER GET-A-WAYS Ottawa Valley's newest Hotel, Renfrew Quality Inn featuring exciting 2-Day packages. Snowmobiling on Ottawa Valley's groomed trails or skiing Eastern Ontario's highest slopes (Catalogie Peaks). Packages fully inclusive from \$77 night based on double occupancy. For information call 1-800-263-8967.
25-BC

PERSONAL

LONELY man looking for lady friend or live-in housekeeper. Reply to Box "H" c/o Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
26-P-F15

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

BORDYNUK: A note of thanks to the ladies of the Haliburton Hospital auxiliary for the beautiful gift I was presented with, and the staff of the Haliburton Hospital for giving us such good care. I would also like to thank everyone for the flowers and gifts and cards we received. Special thanks to Dr. Stokes for bringing Joshua into the world (and missing his band practice). You were great! To Dr. Bottom for assisting and nurse Sue Francis for staying until the end. You were both so kind to me. To my friend Geraldine Bowen for being with me every step of the way. I couldn't have had a better coach or friend to share those moments with. Thanks. Lorraine Bordynuk.
27-P-F8

WE WOULD like to thank the people who arranged the baby showers and everyone for the gifts. They will all get good use. We also appreciated the cards, flowers, calls and visits during and after our hospital stay. Lastly, to my husband Bill, thank you for staying with me and giving me support during the longest 26 hours we've shared. The final result made it all worthwhile. Without you with me Bill, I couldn't have done it. Sherry and Heather Mulholland
27-6-F8

ON BEHALF of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, I would like to thank Randy Grant for allowing us to use his store front to display our electric sign. Virginia Muenzel.
27-CA-F8

BIRTHS

ITS A BOY! NORTHEY, Alan & Penny (nee Bird) are the proud parents of Jayce Alan, 8 lb 9 oz, born January 22, 1989 at St. Joseph Hospital in Sarnia, Ontario. Proud Grandparents Beau & Marylou Bird and Les & Audrey Northey.
28-P-F8

ENGAGEMENTS

Bob & Joan McCausland of Gooderham are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Robin Lynn to Jeff Thomas son of Grenville Graham of Gooderham. Wedding to take place at the Gooderham United Church on September 9, 1989 at 5:00 p.m.
29-B-F8

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767
30-CA-TF

WEDDINGS

ENGAGED RECENTLY? CONGRATULATIONS!

CONGRATULATIONS! Freeman Formalwear Rentals, Wedding Gowns, Bridesmaid dresses, invitations & bridal makeovers (hair & makeup) available in your home. Contact Sandy Stevens Bridal & Cosmetic Consultant for your appointment at 754-2857, Eagle Lake. Get your 1989 Freeman Catalogue today! 30-CA-25C

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

FINDLAY, JOHN (JACK) at his residence on Highway 35, (formerly Havelock Gift Shop) Lutterworth Township on Wednesday, February 1, 1989 in his 75th year.

EASTON'S
17 Highland St., HALIBURTON

MINDEN

valu-mart®

JOIN US FOR COFFEE SAT. FEB. 11
UNTIL 11 a.m.

Davern
sliced side
Bacon
1.49
500 g pkg.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless /kg 7.69
Top Sirloin Steak or Roast lb. 3.49
butt portion skinless /kg 2.62
fully cooked **Smoked Ham** lb. 1.19
Mary Miles
Wiener 450 g pkg. 1.29
Strip Loin /kg 13.21
Steak lb. 5.99
cervic /kg 5.05
Mary Miles
Polish Rings lb. 2.29

Breakfast Sausage
Davern
small link
/kg 2.18
lb. 99

sweet pickled /kg 4.39
Mary Miles
Cottage Rolls lb. 1.99
Gourmet
Beef
Patties 2 lb. box 3.99
selected varieties
Mary Miles
Populars
Lunch Meats 175 g pkg. .79
freshly sliced /kg 2.18
Beef Liver
Steak lb. .99

frozen sole or haddock IQF
High Liner Fillets 400 g pkg. 4.79
frozen haddock or sole in light tempura
batter or haddock sticks
Blue Water Fish 350 g pkg. 2.99

Maxwell House ground
coffee
selected varieties
300 g vac pak 1.99

from golden crown, golden nuggets, prime cuts or
Cavendish Farms 750 g pkg. 1.29
Home Fries

frozen macaroni & cheese or selected varieties
Savarin 8 oz. pkg. .69
Meat Pies

KITCHEN-PRIDE
Feaman's deli cut
Polish Sausage /kg .44
deli sliced /kg .99
Feaman's
Roast Beef lb. 4.49
deli cut marble or colby
Schneiders
Canadian Cheese lb. 3.99

selected varieties fancy cut vegetables or
Stokely
Whole Kernel
Corn 12-14 oz. tin. 99
condensed
chicken noodle
Heinz Soup 10 oz. tin. .59

finely Bartlett pear halves or peach halves or slices
Del Monte 14 oz. tin. 1.29
Fruit

County Rose Flower Shop & Gifts
Share your feelings this Valentine's Day.
Fresh flowers & bouquets
Satisfaction Guaranteed 457-3774

Mother Parker's
Tea pkg. of 100 1.79
save \$1.00
with this coupon and the
purchase of a 8 kg bag of
Purina Dog Chow
8.99 with coupon 9.99
selected varieties
Campbell's Chunky
Soup 19 oz. tin. 1.99
save 50¢
with this coupon and the purchase
of a 500 g pkg. of Fudgee-O, Oreos,
regular or double stuff or
Christie
Oreos or
Chips Ahoy
1.99 with coupon 2.49
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Saturday, February 11,
1989 at valu-mart® only. For redemption,
mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St.
John, N.B. E2L 4L3. #2780281

Purina Dog Chow
8 kg bag with coupon 8.99
without coupon 9.99

fully cooked whole /kg 2.18
Smoked Ham lb. 99
or shank portion

from the tropics /kg .64
Bananas lb. 29

with coupon
Large Eggs grade 'A' dozen 99
without coupon pay regular store retail

Christie Fudgee-O
Chips Ahoy or
regular or double stuff
less than 1/2 price
With coupon
Oreos 600 g pkg. 1.99
Without coupon 2.49

President's Choice
selected varieties
"The Ultimate" coupon
potato 200 g bag 99
chips

Primo selected varieties
ready cut or plain spaghetti
Pasta or Sauce 900 g pkg./28 oz. tin 99

selected varieties
Carnation Instant
Hot Chocolate 225-500 g cont. 3.49
selected varieties in a box
pasta side dishes
Kraft
Delizioso 225-480 g box 2.29
grated
Black Diamond
Parmesan
Cheese 125 g cont. 1.99
white or fruit
Kraft
marshmallows 250 g pkg. .99

Nestle Quik 3 x 200 mL tetra pak 1.79
with cheese
Kraft
Pizza Mix 850 g pkg. 3.49
selected varieties
Schneiders
cheese 340 g pkg. 3.69
selected varieties
granola bars
Quaker Dips 170-187 g pkg. 2.49

Crush fruit selected varieties
Drinks 3 x 250 mL tetra pak .99

Raisin Post regular or with granola
cereal 525 g box 1.99

Five Roses selected varieties or
all purpose flour 25 kg bag 2.69

Kleenex Boutique assorted or selected colours
facial tissue box of 100-200 .99

Cauliflower
product of U.S.A.
no. 1 grade
each 1.29

4" pot sweetheart
Philodendron each 3.99
product of Canada Canada no. 1
Mushrooms /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99
product of Chile no. 1 grade seedless
Black Grapes /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99

Old South
orange juice
frozen concentrated
unsweetened
selected varieties
125 oz. tin 1.29

product of Canada Canada no. 1
Cooking Onions 2 lb. bag .79
product of Canada Canada fancy
McIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag 1.79
product of U.S.A.
no. 1 grade
Tomatoes 1 1/2 lb. tray 2.49
product of U.S.A.
honey
Tangerines lb. .99

wiener or hamburger
Weston's Buns pkg. of 8 .99
selected varieties sliced
Country Harvest Bread 675 g loaf .99

Village soft
Margarine
1 lb. tub .69

lemon or jam filled
Weston's Buns pkg. of 6 1.89
ready to serve selected varieties
Old Mill Oatmeal 390-500 g pkg. 1.49

regular or cheese
Christie crackers 300 g pkg. 1.99
Ritz Bits BONUS pkg. 1.99
lite or fruit bottom selected varieties
Beatrice Yogourt 175 g cont. .69

OVEN PRIDE
fresh baked
Rhubarb/Raspberry
Pie 680 g pkg. 2.99
fresh baked
French
Baguette 340 g pkg. .79
fresh baked
Apple
Turnovers pkg. of 3 1.19

powdered automatic
dishwasher detergent
Electrasol 18 kg pkg. 4.99
dry bleach
Super Clorox 2 800 g pkg. 3.29

heavy duty
Glad Garbage Bags pkg. of 10 2.49
Glad
Sandwich
Bags pkg. of 100 1.49

Sprite, Coca-Cola Classic or Coke regular or plus deposit
diet 750 mL 24 x 200 mL tins 7.49
btl. 1.49

selected luxury varieties
dog food
Dr. Ballard's 666 g tin 1.59
Crystal Springs
Natural Spring Water 10 L cont. 3.49

save with this coupon and the purchase of one (1) dozen grade 'A'
Large Eggs 99 with coupon 1.99 with coupon 2.49
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 11, 1989 at valu-mart® only. VM

save with this coupon and the purchase of a 200 g bag of selected varieties potato
President's Choice "The Ultimate" Chips 99 with coupon 1.99 with coupon 2.49
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 11, 1989 at valu-mart® only. VM

Prices effective until Saturday, February 11, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FOR YOUR VALENTINE
Fresh Carnations dozen 4.99
Mini Roses 4" pot 3.99
EFFECTIVE FOR TWO WEEKS